



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

ADMINISTRATION FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

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Washington, D.C. 20201

Case No: 19-F-0248
Civil Action 19-cv-461 (D.D.C.)

August 16, 2019

Ms. Mary Alice Carter
Executive Director
Equity Forward 85
Broad Street
New York, NY 10004

Dear Ms. Carter:

This is the first interim response of the Administration for Children and Families to your November 13, 2018, Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request for records reflecting correspondence between the following HHS officials and any employees or representatives of the following organizations:

1. HHS Officials:

Scott Lloyd
Steven Wagner
Mary Powers

2. Organizations:

Americans United for Life (email addresses ending in @aul.org)
American Association of Pro-Life Obstetricians & Gynecologists (@aaplog.org)
Ascend (@weascend.org)
Charlotte Lozier Institute (@lozierinstitute.org)
Family Research Council (@frc.org)
Focus on the Family (@focusonthefamily.com or @fotf.org)
Knights of Columbus (@kofc.org)
National Institute of Family and Life Advocates (@nifla.org)
National Right to Life (@nrlc.org)
Susan B. Anthony List (@sba-list.org)
US Conference of Catholic Bishops (@usccb.org)
The Heritage Foundation AKA "Heritage (@heritage.org)

Following negotiations between the parties, it was agreed that ACF would exclude the organization "Ascend" and the email account "@weascend.org" from the search results.

Your request was sent to the Office of the Chief Information Officer for a search for responsive records. Accordingly, please find enclosed 495 pages of responsive records. Two (2) additional pages were forwarded to the Office of the Secretary (OS), Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) for consultation on those pages that originated within those offices. Some of the information on the disclosed pages has been withheld under the FOIA exemptions (b)(5) and (b)(6).

The FOIA exemption (b)(5) protects inter-agency or intra-agency memoranda or letters which would not be available by law to a party other than an agency in litigation with the agency. The exemption protects agency deliberations, both internal and with agency contractors and consultants, attorney-client privileged records and attorney work product.

Exemption (b)(6) permits the withholding of records which, if released, would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy.

Sincerely yours,

**Carla C.
Smith -S**

Digitally signed by Carla C. Smith -S
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ou=HHS, ou=ACF, ou=People,
cn=Carla C. Smith -S,
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Celeste Smith
Director
Office of Communications
Freedom of Information Office
Administration for Children and Families
Department of Health and Human Services

From: Scott.Lloyd@Kofc.Org
Sent: 16 Feb 2017 12:43:15 -0500
To: Clark, Timothy (HHS/IOS)
Cc: Cordova, Jon; Powers, Mary (HHS/IOS); Scott Lloyd
Subject: RE: Monday
Importance: Normal

Thank you, Tim. Sounds good-- looking forward to it.

-----"Clark, Timothy (HHS/IOS)" <Timothy.Clark1@hhs.gov> wrote: -----

To: "Scott.Lloyd@Kofc.Org" <Scott.Lloyd@Kofc.Org>
 From: "Clark, Timothy (HHS/IOS)" <Timothy.Clark1@hhs.gov>
 Date: 02/16/2017 12:38PM
 Cc: "Powers, Mary (HHS/IOS)" <Mary.Powers@hhs.gov>, "Cordova, Jon" <Jon.Cordova@hhs.gov>
 Subject: RE: Monday

Scott – we're going to have you meet with Lance Leggit (COS) and figure out where to put you. The team will be following up.

From: Scott.Lloyd@Kofc.Org [mailto:Scott.Lloyd@Kofc.Org]
Sent: Friday, February 10, 2017 4:24 PM
To: Clark, Timothy (HHS/IOS)
Subject: Monday

Tim,

Julie told me she believed all paperwork would be finished today, and to plan to arrive Monday.

I could do that if you're ready for me. I'm sure it's been busy today.

Just let me know.

Thank you,
 Scott

Sent from my iPhone

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Sent: 22 Feb 2017 17:40:31 +0000
To: Powers, Mary (HHS/IOS)
Subject: Names
Attachments: (b)(6) Resume.doc (b)(6) Resume.pdf

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Thanks, Mary!

Chuck

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From: Chuck Donovan
Sent: 24 Feb 2017 14:40:18 +0000
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From: Billy Valentine
Sent: 28 Feb 2017 20:32:02 +0000
To: Christie O'Brien; Marjorie Dannenfelser
Cc: Powers, Mary (HHS/IOS)
Subject: RE: Susan B. Anthony List Recommendation

My (b)(6) was (b)(6) and highly recommends her ☺

From: Christie O'Brien
Sent: Tuesday, February 28, 2017 9:32 AM
To: Marjorie Dannenfelser <mdannenfelser@SBA-LIST.ORG>; Billy Valentine <bvalentine@SBA-LIST.ORG>
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To: Powers, Mary (HHS/IOS)
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Thank you so much for your help!

Sincerely,

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From: Marjorie Dannenfelser
Sent: 28 Feb 2017 12:12:45 +0000
To: Billy Valentine
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Subject: Re: Susan B. Anthony List Recommendation

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Attachments: (b)(6).pdf

Mary Powers
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From: "VoteStirrup" (b)(6)@comcast.net>
Subject: FW: Susan B. Anthony List Recommendation
Date: 27 February 2017 21:10
To: "Powers, Mary (HHS/IOS)" <Mary.Powers@hhs.gov>
Resume for (b)(6) for SBA

From: (b)(6) [mailto:(b)(6)@gmail.com]
Sent: Monday, February 27, 2017 8:43 PM
To: Heidi Stirrup
Subject: Re: Susan B. Anthony List Recommendation

Mrs. Stirrup,

Please find attached my resume. Please let me know if you need any further information.

Again, I greatly appreciate your help!

Sincerely,

(b)(6)

On Mon, Feb 27, 2017 at 7:57 PM, Heidi Stirrup (b)(6)@comcast.net> wrote:

Dear (b)(6):

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Hope you are well!

Thanks,
Mary

Mary Powers
Policy Advisor | Office of the Assistant Secretary
Administration for Children and Families | Department of Health and Human Services
330 C Street, SW, Washington, DC 20201
Office: (202)260-0084
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Sent: 31 May 2017 14:22:52 +0000
To: Wagner, Steven (ACF);Pilato, Anna (ACF);Negri, Warren A. (ACF);cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org
Cc: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: Meeting with the Charlotte Lozier Institute
Attachments: The-Health-Consequences-of-Sex-Trafficking.pdf

The Charlotte Lozier Institute will be briefing ACF leadership on data collected on the health consequences of trafficking.

Briefing document is attached below.





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The Health Consequences of Sex Trafficking and Their Implications for Identifying Victims in Healthcare Facilities

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INTRODUCTION

[W]hen I turned 13 I'd had enough of the abuse in home and I ran away. I didn't know where to go so I went to the center of town and stood by the town hall. A man saw me hanging around there and he said that he was looking for a 'protégé.' I didn't know what it was but it sounded fine to me. He said that I could stay at his house if I didn't have a place to stay. . . . When we got to his house he pulled out a bottle of gin and had me drink and drink. The next thing I remember is waking up drunk in his bed all wet and hurt. He took me out on the street and told me what to do . . . During that time I saw 10 to 20 men a day. I did what he said because he got violent when I sassed him. I took all kinds of drugs—even though I didn't really like most of them . . . Over the years I had pimps and customers who hit me, punched me, kicked me, beat me, slashed me with a razor. I had forced unprotected sex and got pregnant three times and had two abortions at [a clinic]. Afterward, I was back out on the street again. I have so many scars all over my body and so many injuries and so many illnesses. I have hepatitis C and stomach and back pain and a lot of psychological issues. I tried to commit suicide several times.

—Kayla, survivor¹

Kayla's story is typical of women and girls trafficked for commercial sex

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1. All survivor names have been changed to protect their privacy.

in the United States. Experiences like the ones she describes were reported by trafficking survivors who answered questions about their trafficking experience in a series of focus groups. Her story represents not the worst that occurs in sex trafficking, but rather, the common experience of women and girls trafficked into commercial sex by a criminal industry that generates an estimated \$33.9 billion per year worldwide.²

This paper explores the health consequences and healthcare experiences of women and girls trafficked in the United States for commercial sex. The paper is based on an original study of over one hundred domestic sex trafficking victims and survivors. It provides evidence that women and children who are trafficked into prostitution are physically, mentally, and emotionally devastated by the crime, and this devastation is lasting – with injuries, illnesses, and impairments continuing for decades. It illustrates how our healthcare system is failing trafficked women and children. It makes the case that health care providers of all kinds – in emergency wards, healthcare clinics, and private practices – are seeing trafficking victims but failing to identify them, thereby unwittingly contributing to continuing criminal activity and exacerbating both public and private physical and mental health problems for this segment of the population. It offers recommendations on ways that public policy and healthcare practice can combat sex trafficking by more readily identifying victims and catalyzing rescues. Finally, it argues that law, policy, and protocols must change in order to adequately address the health consequences of sex trafficking.

Section I briefly summarizes previous studies on health and human trafficking and puts the current study in context. Section II describes the current study, including methodology used to collect information from survivors. Section III presents the results of the study, detailing findings on survivors' physical and mental health issues. In addition, it describes victims' contact with healthcare providers during the time they were trafficked. Section IV summarizes critical issues in the provision of health care for sex trafficking victims, with particular attention to reproductive health care. Finally, Section V sets forth recommendations for legislators, policymakers, and healthcare professionals.

I. PREVIOUS LITERATURE AND CONTEXT

The current study fills a gap in the growing body of literature on health and violence in the context of sex trafficking. A majority of trafficking-

2. Patrick Belser, *Forced Labor and Human Trafficking: Estimating the Profits* 14 (Int'l Labour Office, Working Paper No. 42, 2005), available at <http://digitalcommons.ilr.cornell.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1016&context=forcedlabor>.

related studies have focused on trafficking outside of the United States. These studies have often concentrated narrowly on one or two aspects of sex trafficking, such as the prevalence of sexually transmitted diseases/infections (STDs/STIs)³ or mental health issues,⁴ though a few took a more comprehensive approach to examining the health and violence-related experiences of women in the commercial sex industry.⁵ International studies established that trafficking victims are subject to a myriad of physical and psychological symptoms stemming from extensive abuse.⁶

Recently, some researchers have undertaken domestic studies on sex trafficking as well.⁷ Three early studies surveyed 100 or more women and

3. See, e.g., Audrey E. Pettifor et al., *Increased Risk of Chlamydial and Gonococcal Infection in Adolescent Sex Workers in Madagascar*, 34 SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES 475 (2007); Jay G. Silverman et al., *HIV Prevalence and Predictors Among Rescued Sex-Trafficked Women and Girls in Mumbai, India*, 43 J. ACQUIRED IMMUNE DEFICIENCY SYNDROMES 588 (2006); Jay G. Silverman et al., *Syphilis and Hepatitis B Co-Infection Among HIV-Infected, Sex-Trafficked Women and Girls, Nepal*, 14 EMERGING INFECTIOUS DISEASES 932 (2008); see also Arun Kumar Acharya, *Sexual Violence and Proximate Risks: A Study on Trafficked Women in Mexico City*, 12 GENDER, TECHNOLOGY & DEVELOPMENT 77 (2008).

4. See, e.g., Geetha Suresh et al., *An Assessment of the Mental Health of Street-Based Sex Workers in Chennai, India*, 25 J. CONTEMP. CRIM. JUST. 186 (2009); Hyunjung Choi et al., *Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and Disorders of Extreme Stress (DESNOS) Symptoms Following Prostitution and Childhood Abuse*, 15 VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN 933 (2009); See, e.g., Mazeda Hossain et al., *The Relationship of Trauma to Mental Disorders Among Trafficked and Sexually Exploited Girls and Women*, 100 AM. J. PUB. HEALTH 2442 (2010);

5. See, e.g., Melissa Farley et al., *Prostitution and Trafficking in Nine Countries: An Update on Violence and Posttraumatic Stress Disorder*, 2 J. TRAUMA PRAC. 33 (2003); See, e.g., Cathy Zimmerman et al., *The Health of Trafficked Women: A Survey of Women Entering Posttrafficking Services in Europe*, 98 AM. J. PUB. HEALTH 55 (2008).

6. Olga Gajic-Veljanoski & Donna E. Stewart, *Women Trafficked into Prostitution: Determinants, Human Rights, and Health Needs*, 44 TRANSCULTURAL PSYCHIATRY 338, 352-53 (2007).

7. See, e.g., Celia Williamson & Michael Prior, *Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking: A Network of Underground Players in the Midwest*, 2 J. CHILD & ADOLESCENT TRAUMA 46 (2009); KEVIN BALES & STEVEN LIZE, *TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS IN THE UNITED STATES: A REPORT TO THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE* 16-17 (2005), available at <https://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/grants/211980.pdf>; Rochelle L. Rochelle L. Dalla, *Night Moves: A Qualitative Investigation of Street-Level Sex Work*, 26 PSYCHOL. WOMEN Q. 63 (2002). These studies are qualitative in nature, communicating important narratives but not providing quantitative data. Other literature focuses on experiences of violence and/or substance abuse among victims but does not provide substantial data on victims' physical and mental health consequences. See, e.g., Steven P. Kurtz et al., *Sex Work and "Date" Violence*, 10 VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN 357 (2004) [hereinafter Kurtz et al., *Violence*]; Jody Raphael & Deborah L. Shapiro, *Violence in Indoor and Outdoor Prostitution Venues*, 10 VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN 126 (2004) [hereinafter Raphael & Shapiro, *Violence*]; Amy M. Young et al., *Prostitution, Drug Use, and Coping with Psychological Distress*, 30 J.

touched on the problems that the instant study examines, but were each limited to a single city and examined a comparatively small number of health consequences.⁸ The most comprehensive early study interviewed victims in five U.S. regions and discussed violence at length while touching on both physical and mental health consequences.⁹ However, it was small and somewhat narrow in focus.¹⁰

While other studies have been conducted,¹¹ two Minnesota-based studies

DRUG ISSUES 789 (2000); Nabila El-Bassel et al., *Correlates of Partner Violence Among Female Street-Based Sex Workers: Substance Abuse, History of Childhood Abuse, and HIV Risks*, 15 AIDS PATIENT CARE & STDs 41 (2001).

8. See Roberto J. Valera et al., *Violence and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder in a Sample of Inner City Street Prostitutes*, 16 AM. J. HEALTH STUD. 149, 149 (2000) (studying violence generally and PTSD, but not physical symptoms); Roberto J. Valera et al., *Perceived Health Needs of Inner-City Street Prostitutes: A Preliminary Study*, 25 AM. J. HEALTH BEHAV. 50, 50 (2001) (discussing five types of violence, sixteen physical symptoms, PTSD, and substance use); JODY RAPHAEL & DEBORAH L. SHAPIRO, CTR. FOR IMPACT RESEARCH, SISTERS SPEAK OUT: THE LIVES AND NEEDS OF PROSTITUTED WOMEN IN CHICAGO 4 (2005) [hereinafter RAPHAEL & SHAPIRO, SISTERS], *available at* <http://www.impactresearch.org/documents/sistersspeakout.pdf> (interviewing 222 victims in Chicago on 39 chronic physical health problems as well as experiences of violence and substance abuse, but not mental health).

9. JANICE G. RAYMOND & DONNA M. HUGHES, COAL. AGAINST TRAFFICKING IN WOMEN, SEX TRAFFICKING OF WOMEN IN THE UNITED STATES 7 (2001), *available at* http://action.web.ca/home/catw/attach/sex_traff_us.pdf.

10. *Id.* at 29 (interviewing only ten participants).

11. In 2004-2005, researchers published a series of Miami-based studies focusing on drug use, social service needs and barriers to them, and the connections between an abusive past, mental health problems, and HIV risk. See Hilary L. Surratt et al., *Sex Work and Drug Use in a Subculture of Violence*, 50 CRIME & DELINQUENCY 43, 46 (2004); Steven P. Kurtz et al., *Barriers to Health and Social Services for Street-Based Sex Workers*, 16 J. HEALTH CARE POOR & UNDERSERVED 345, 345 (2005) [hereinafter Kurtz et al., *Barriers*]; Hilary L. Surratt et al., *The Connections of Mental Health Problems, Violent Life Experiences, and the Milieu of the "Stroll" with the HIV Risk Behaviors of Female Street Sex Workers*, 17 J. PSYCHOL. & HUM. SEXUALITY 23, 23 (2005). These studies saw high rates of participation and asked respondents about their overall health condition but did not discuss specific physical health symptoms and limited participation to victims who were current drug users and still active in the commercial sex trade. See, e.g., Surratt et al., *supra*, at 46; Kurtz et al., *Barriers*, *supra*, at 346. Another 2004 study made unique contributions to the literature, revealing disturbing mortality rates among women in prostitution in Colorado and concluding that "[w]omen engaged in prostitution face the most dangerous occupational environment in the United States." John J. Potterat et al., *Mortality in a Long-term Open Cohort of Prostitute Women*, 159 AM. J. EPIDEMIOLOGY 778, 780-82, 784 (2004). The study also found that "active prostitutes were almost eighteen times more likely to be murdered than women of similar age and race during the study interval." *Id.* at 782. The study did not, however, address specific physical and mental health symptoms. Another 2005 study examined the role of medical care providers, but interviewed only twenty-one victims in three cities and was primarily qualitative. FAMILY VIOLENCE PROT. FUND, TURNING PAIN INTO

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are especially relevant. A 2010 survey of 117 Minneapolis women examined the impact of victims' age of entry into commercial sex on substance abuse and HIV risk.¹² Because of these emphases, however, it discussed physical and emotional health consequences only at a high level of generality, such as whether participants "ever had an STD" or "ever experienced emotional violence."¹³ Another 2011 study of 105 Native American women engaged in commercial sex in Minnesota¹⁴ covered a substantial range of violent experiences, physical and health symptoms, and drugs, as well as Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).¹⁵ The study contains some discussion of other mental health symptoms, but primarily in the context of determining whether the victims suffered from PTSD.

These studies set the stage for our current, more expansive study, which looks at over 200 health issues in more detail and across a broader geographic and ethnic spectrum. As far as can be determined, our study is the first to examine many of the reproductive health issues experienced by sex trafficking victims, including birth control usage, pregnancies, miscarriages, and forced and elective abortions. In addition, it analyzes health care access and interactions and collects data on symptoms experienced both during and after trafficking.

II. METHODS

This study collected data from female sex trafficking survivors.¹⁶ The study used a mixed-methods approach, combining qualitative data collection from focus groups and structured interviews with quantitative analysis. An initial feasibility study using a single focus group was conducted in November of 2011. Following this initial focus group, a

(2005), *available at* <http://www.futureswithoutviolence.org/userfiles/file/ImmigrantWomen/Turning%20Pain%20intoPower.pdf>.

12. Lauren Martin et al., *Meaningful Differences: Comparison of Adult Women Who First Traded Sex as a Juvenile Versus as an Adult*, 16 VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN 1252, 1252 (2010).

13. *Id.* at 1262.

14. MELISSA FARLEY ET AL., PROSTITUTION RESEARCH & EDUC., GARDEN OF TRUTH: THE PROSTITUTION AND TRAFFICKING OF NATIVE WOMEN IN MINNESOTA, 22 (2011) [hereinafter FARLEY ET AL., PROSTITUTION RESEARCH], *available at* http://www.prostitutionresearch.com/pdfs/Garden_of_Truth_Final_Project_WEB.pdf.

15. *Id.* at 28-30, 35-40.

16. The terms "survivor" and "trafficking survivor" will be used throughout to refer to the individuals interviewed in this study. "Victim" and "trafficking victim" will refer generally to individuals who are victims of trafficking as defined by the Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000. 22 U.S.C.A. § 7102(15) (West, WestlawNext through P.L. 106-386). The statute defines "sex trafficking" as "the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for the purpose of a commercial sex act." § 7102(10).

series of eleven similar focus groups were conducted in cities across the United States from January 2012 to December 2012.¹⁷ Local leaders in the anti-trafficking movement, often survivor-led service providers, were asked to assist in locating survivors in their cities who wished to participate in the study. The focus groups included 107 participants, all domestic survivors of sex trafficking, ranging in age from fourteen to sixty. During these focus groups, participants commented on and discussed a range of topics, including subjects such as any early childhood trauma, the age at which they were trafficked, how they were recruited, how long they were held in captivity, and the overarching health issues they experienced. Following the focus group sessions, survivors completed an extensive health survey.¹⁸

The health survey included three components. In the first component, survivors reported on more than one hundred discrete health conditions drawn primarily from the World Health Organization's Statistical Classification of Diseases and Related Health Problems.¹⁹ These health problems ranged from neurological and gastrointestinal symptoms to respiratory, cardiovascular, and dermatological conditions. Survivors answered questions about conditions in categories including, general health, communicable and non-communicable diseases, dental health, substance abuse, as well as nearly thirty psychological symptoms and disorders. The first component also asked about a range of sexually transmitted infections, gynecological and urinary tract conditions, birth control usage, pregnancy, and pregnancy outcomes.

Because of the ubiquity of violence in sex trafficking,²⁰ the first component also sought information about violence that the trafficking victim endured. The questionnaire asked whether the victim had been

17. The cities chosen included Columbus, Ohio; Honolulu, Hawaii; San Diego, San Francisco, and Sacramento, and Los Angeles, California; Minneapolis, Minnesota; St. Paul, Minnesota; St. Louis, Missouri; Washington, D.C.; Asheville, North Carolina; Nashville, Tennessee. The initial "feasibility" group was conducted in Washington, D.C. in November of 2011, with a pilot study in Columbus, Ohio, shortly thereafter. The average focus group size was just under nine trafficking victims, with the largest group being twenty-two participants (St. Louis), and the lowest being two participants (Los Angeles). The participants came from survivor centered service providers and shelters including, but not limited to, Courtney's House; Breaking Free; Kwanzaa Northside Women's Space; Pacific Alliance to Stop Slavery; Save Our Adolescents from Prostitution (SOAP); Courage House; Magdalene; Generate Hope; Veronica's Voice; and On Eagles Wings.

18. See *infra*, Appendix for a sample questionnaire completed by a survivor.

19. See generally WORLD HEALTH ORG., INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION OF DISEASES (2010), available at <http://www.who.int/classifications/icd/en/>.

20. See, e.g., RAYMOND & HUGHES, *supra* note 9, at 63-65, 67-68, 75-77; Raphael & Shapiro, *Violence*, *supra* note 7, at 132-36; Kurtz et al., *Violence*, *supra* note 7, at 367-78; RAPHAEL & SHAPIRO, SISTERS, *supra* note 8, at 18-20.

subjected to physical abuse, such as being beaten, punched, kicked, raped, penetrated with foreign objects, threatened with a weapon, burned with cigarettes, strangled, stabbed, slashed, or forced to have unprotected sex. In addition to physical violence, victims indicated whether they were violated in other ways, such as being asked to participate in pornography, recreate a scene from pornographic material, or submit to abuse by a person in authority.

The second component of the survey consisted of a series of open-ended questions about health care. It asked such questions as whether and how long the victim used birth control during the time she was trafficked, where the birth control was obtained, who escorted the victim to the facility where birth control was obtained, and the type of birth control used. Because previous studies have identified health care providers as critical potential identifiers of trafficking victims,²¹ the second component also asked what types of facilities survivors had visited to receive medical treatment and whether the healthcare provider asked or knew about their situations. Each victim also answered more detailed reproductive health questions, including her history of pregnancies, miscarriages, abortions and live births, where the abortions and/or births occurred, and whether she maintained custody of any children she had. With respect to abortion, the victim indicated how many abortions she had undergone, at what stage of pregnancy, and whether the abortion was coerced.

The final component of the questionnaire asked victims about the symptoms they experienced after escaping trafficking. This component covered the same range of physical and psychological symptoms as the first component. A full copy of a completed questionnaire is included in this article's Appendix.

Answers from the questionnaires were coded and entered in a spreadsheet. For questions in the first and third components where survivors circled symptoms to indicate that they had experienced them, a binary coding system (1 if circled, 0 if not) was used. For the open-ended second component, common answers were assigned a number and for questions where survivors gave an unwieldy variety of answers, the least common answers were grouped into a single "other" category.²² When

21. See, e.g., Helen Cole, *Human Trafficking: Implications for the Role of the Advanced Practice Forensic Nurse*, 14 J. AM. PSYCHIATRIC NURSES ASS'N 463, 466 (2009) (citing Jeffrey Barrows & Reginald Finger, *Human Trafficking and the Healthcare Professional*, 101 S. MED. J. 521 (2008)); ERIN WILLIAMSON ET AL., DEP'T HEALTH & HUMAN SERVS., NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON THE HEALTH NEEDS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING VICTIMS: POST-SYMPOSIUM BRIEF 4-8 (2008).

22. Coded data came almost exclusively from the questionnaires. Survivors' focus

survivors did not answer a question, the response was coded as “N/A.”

This coding system allowed the spreadsheet program to count how many survivors gave each response by counting how many cells in a column were filled with a given number. The totals were then calculated as percentages both of all survivors and of those who answered the particular question. The results section analyzes the frequency with which individual symptoms and experiences were reported by the survivors in this study as well as the percentages of victims who reported at least one symptom or experience in a given category.

III. RESULTS

A. Physical Health Symptoms

I am telling you that you have to not be in your sober mind to run these tricks—you just can’t do it straight so everyone on the street is hooked on some drug. I’ve done drugs so long I have really hurt my body. I have kidney disease, liver problems, hepatitis C, high blood pressure, polymyositis [an inflammatory muscular disease], and fibroid tumors.

—Taylor, survivor

Survivors suffered tremendously, virtually without exception. Out of 106 survivors,²³ 105 (99.1%) reported at least one physical health problem during trafficking. The most frequently reported physical problems were neurological—91.5% of respondents²⁴ reported at least one neurological symptom and 82.1% specifically reporting memory problems, insomnia, or poor concentration. Headaches or migraines (53.8%) and dizziness (34.0%) were also common symptoms. The trafficking experience ravaged the general health of victims as well, with 85.7% reporting at least one symptom in the general health category. In particular, the respondents’ dietary health was often poor. Severe weight loss (42.9%), malnutrition (35.2%), loss of appetite (46.7%), and eating disorders (36.2%) were especially common; 71.4% of respondents reporting at least one of these diet-related symptoms.

The toll of constant commercial sexual exploitation and physical abuse on the victims led to a range of additional conditions. Physical injuries

group statements were consulted only in the few instances where a questionnaire answer was unambiguous and the survivor’s statements clarified it.

23. One participant did not fill out the first component of the survey.

24. Because many interviewees did not answer every question, percentages given are of respondents who answered the particular question, not necessarily of all 107 interviewees.

were rampant, with nearly 70% of victims reported physical injuries, most commonly to the head or face. Symptoms not conventionally associated with sexual abuse were only slightly less common: 67.9% of respondents experienced some type of cardiovascular or respiratory difficulty and 61.3% suffered from gastrointestinal symptoms while being trafficked. More than half of the survivors (54.3%) reported dental problems, with tooth loss the most common problem (42.9%). The only major health category in which less than half of respondents reported a symptom was dermatological issues, which were nonetheless reported by 27.4% of respondents. This study's findings of widespread physical health consequences are generally consistent with the results of previous domestic studies and build on their findings by revealing a more comprehensive picture of the health issues that plague trafficking victims.²⁵

Table 1. Physical Health Problems

Category	% of respondents reporting at least one symptom ²⁶
<i>Any Physical Health Problem</i>	99.1% (N=106)
Neurological	91.7% (N=106)
General Health	86.0% (N=105)
Injuries	69.2% (N=102)
Cardiovascular/Respiratory	68.5% (N=106)
Gastrointestinal	62.0% (N=106)
Dental	54.3% (N=105)

B. Psychological Symptoms

"The mental health problems are the worst and most long lasting. I was diagnosed with chronic depression, have anxiety, post-traumatic stress syndrome, nightmares, flashbacks, disorientation. I've been suicidal at

25. See, e.g., FARLEY ET AL, PROSTITUTION RESEARCH, *supra* note 14, at 29-30, 31; RAYMOND & HUGHES, *supra* note 9, at 79.

26. The small differences in the number of respondents are due to some subjects electing to fill out some portions of the questionnaire but not others. Judgment occasionally had to be exercised by coders as to whether a given victim had not answered a section or had indicated not experiencing any of the symptoms. However, such judgment was required on only a small minority of surveys and was made with a presumption against selective completion of the questionnaire.

times. I don't think anyone is out on the street without having these long lasting effects."

—Amanda, survivor

Survivors were overwhelmingly traumatized not only physically, but also mentally. The brutal treatment they endured created ongoing psychological and mental conditions in many of these victims and exploited existing mental instability in others. All but two of those who responded to the survey (104/106, 98.1%) reported at least one psychological issue during their captivity and survivors noted an average of more than a dozen (12.11). The most frequently reported problems included depression (88.7%), anxiety (76.4%), nightmares (73.6%), flashbacks (68.0%), low self-esteem (81.1%), and feelings of shame or guilt (82.1%). The picture painted by these surveys and the personal interviews that accompanied many of them is one of complete mental devastation. A substantial number of survivors suffered from other psychological disorders, including acute stress (38.7%), bipolar (30.2%), depersonalization (19.8%), multiple personality (13.2%), and borderline personality (13.2%) disorders.

Two additional and particularly chilling reporting rates confirm the extent of mental trauma that survivors suffered: 41.5% had attempted suicide (one victim reported 9 such attempts) and 54.7% suffered from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. The psychological consequences that the trafficking victims in these focus groups reported were wide-ranging, severe, and in some cases nearly universal. As with physical symptoms, the findings on the psychological consequences of trafficking are consistent with other studies.²⁷

Even the escape from their trafficking circumstances was far from a remedy for the psychological suffering of survivors. When reporting on their health experiences after trafficking, 96.4% of survivors reported at least one psychological symptom and an average of 10.5. As the table below indicates, there were only minor improvements in the number of psychological problems experienced when the victims escaped from their trafficking situations. Sex trafficking took a lasting mental and emotional as well as physical toll on nearly every survivor in the study.

27. See, e.g., FARLEY ET AL., PROSTITUTION RESEARCH, *supra* note 14, at 31; RAYMOND & HUGHES, *supra* note 9, at 83; Melissa Farley & Howard Barkan, *Prostitution, Violence, and Posttraumatic Stress Disorder*, 27 WOMEN & HEALTH 37, 42 (1998), available at <http://www.prostitutionresearch.com/Farley%26Barkan%201998.pdf>.

Table 2. Psychological Health Problems

	During Trafficking (N=106)	After Trafficking (N=83) ²⁸	Change in % reporting
<i>Reported at least one psychological issue</i>	98.1%	96.4%	-1.7%
Average number of psychological issues	12.1	10.5	-1.6
Depression	88.7%	80.7%	-8.0%
Flashbacks	68.0%	63.9%	-4.1%
Shame/guilt	82.1%	71.1%	-11.0%
PTSD	54.7%	61.5%	+6.8%
Attempted suicide	41.5%	20.5%	-21.0%

C. Reproductive Issues

If I hadn't had my children when I was young, I wouldn't be able to have them because I have had so many STDs and gynecological problems—including pelvic inflammatory disease, cervical infections, gonorrhea, herpes, chlamydia—I can't have children now.

—Megan, survivor

Not surprisingly, survivors also reported significant numbers of reproductive health problems while they were being trafficked. Most notably, more than two-thirds of these women (67.3%) contracted some form of sexually-transmitted disease or infection (STD/STI). Survivors reported significantly higher rates of chlamydia (39.4%) and gonorrhea

28. Some respondents answered only the questions about symptoms experienced during trafficking, accounting for the difference in number of respondents for during and post-trafficking questions.

(26.9%) than the next most common disease (Hepatitis C, 15.4%). Well over half of survivors (63.8%) reported at least one gynecological symptom other than STDs/STIs, with pain during sex (46.2%), urinary tract infections (43.8%), and vaginal discharge (33.3%) among the most common such symptoms. The extent of reproductive health issues that survivors reported is hardly surprising due to the extreme levels of sexual abuse these women endured. On average, the respondents reported being used for sex by approximately thirteen buyers per day,²⁹ with a median response of ten. Some respondents reported typical days of as many as thirty to fifty buyers.

Reporting problems complicated the data regarding pregnancies and their results, with some respondents answering related questions inconsistently.³⁰ While these reporting issues make precision impossible, the data merits concluding with confidence that pregnancy, miscarriage, and abortion were all common experiences for survivors in the study. Even without accounting for possible underreporting, forty-seven of the sixty-six women (71.2%) who gave an answer for the number of pregnancies they had during trafficking reported at least one pregnancy while being trafficked; fourteen of these (21.2% of respondents) reported five or more pregnancies. Of the

29. Where victims gave a range for the number of buyers per day, the answer was coded as the median of that range, using the lower median where the range contained an even number of possibilities. For example, an answer of 5-7 was coded as 6 and an answer of 10-15 was coded as 12.

30. For example, thirty-four respondents circled "pregnancy" as something they experienced during trafficking in the survey's first component, but an additional nineteen women gave a number of one or greater to the open-ended question "How many pregnancies did you have while being trafficked?" in the second component of the survey despite not having circled "pregnancy" earlier, bringing the total to fifty-three. There is reason to believe, however, that even the combined total of fifty-three women may underreport the number who experienced a pregnancy because many of the victims may have had different standards for what counted as a pregnancy. In some cases, the victims appeared not to count pregnancies that ended in abortion or miscarriage, reporting for example, two pregnancies, two live births, two miscarriages, and one abortion. Thus, women whose pregnancies all ended in miscarriage or abortion may not be reflected even in the combined total of fifty-three. Similar discrepancies occurred on a smaller scale with regard to miscarriages (thirty-two subjects circled, ten more did not circle but reported one or more, and two subjects who had circled nonetheless reported zero as the number they had) and abortions (thirty-nine subjects circled, three additional subjects did not circle but reported having one or more). There were additional inconsistent sequences of answers about pregnancies and pregnancy outcomes. Thirty-nine subjects reported numbers of births, miscarriages, and abortions that totaled a different number than the subject reported as her total number of pregnancies or gave otherwise conflicting answers. In most of these cases, there was no obvious explanation that accounted for the difference. Possible explanations include varying standards of what counts as a pregnancy, multiple-child births (twins, triplets, etc.), and answering different questions with reference to different periods of time (i.e., counting only pregnancies occurring during trafficking but counting all miscarriages, births, or abortions whether before, during, or after trafficking).

sixty-four respondents who gave an answer for the number of miscarriages they experienced, thirty-five (54.7%) had at least one miscarriage and nineteen (29.7%) had more than one.³¹ Similarly, more than half (55.2%) of the sixty-seven respondents who answered reported at least one abortion, with twenty respondents (29.9%) reporting multiple abortions. Without accounting for possible underreporting, this subset of responding survivors reported a total of 114 abortions.

The prevalence of forced abortions is an especially disturbing trend in sex trafficking. Prior research noted that forced abortions were a reality for many victims of sex trafficking outside the United States³² and at least one study noted forced abortions in domestic trafficking.³³ The survivors in this study similarly reported that they often did not freely choose the abortions they had while being trafficked. While only thirty-four respondents answered the question whether their abortions were of their own volition or forced upon them, more than half (eighteen) of that group indicated that one or more of their abortions was at least partly forced upon them.³⁴ One victim noted that “in most of [my six abortions,] I was under serious pressure from my pimps to abort the babies.” Another survivor, whose abuse at the hands of her traffickers³⁵ was particularly brutal, reported

31. The interviewer notes that in some cases, survivors may have used miscarriage as a euphemism for abortion.

32. S. Abdulraheem & A.R. Oladipo, *Trafficking in Women and Children: A Hidden Health and Social Problem in Nigeria*, 2 INT’L J. SOC. & ANTHROPOLOGY 34, 37 (2010); Acharya, *supra* note 3, at 90; CATHY ZIMMERMAN ET AL., THE HEALTH RISKS AND CONSEQUENCES OF TRAFFICKING IN WOMEN AND ADOLESCENTS: FINDINGS FROM A EUROPEAN STUDY 24, 51 (2003), *available at* <http://www.oas.org/atip/Global%20Reports/Zimmerman%20TIP%20HEALTH.pdf>.

33. RAYMOND & HUGHES, *supra* note 9, at 18; *see also* U.S. v. Todd, 627 F.3d 329, 331 (9th Cir. 2009) (mentioning a forced abortion in describing how sex trafficking defendant abused his victims); U.S. v. Stokes, No. 10-00244-04 2011 WL 1585601, at *15 (W.D. Mo. 2011) (mentioning a forcible “abortion” performed by a defendant as one of the “overt acts” in furtherance of a sex trafficking conspiracy).

34. Additionally, several survivors stated in their interviews that they felt forced to choose abortion by the circumstance of being trafficked.

35. Street gangs are increasingly turning to sex trafficking as a source of income. *See, e.g.*, Laura J. Lederer, *Sold for Sex: The Link Between Street Gangs and Trafficking in Persons*, 4 PROTECTION PROJECT J. HUM. RTS. & CIV. SOC’Y 1, 1 (2011); KAMALA D. HARRIS, CAL. DEP’T OF JUST., THE STATE OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN CALIFORNIA 63-64 (2012), *available at* <http://oag.ca.gov/sites/all/files/pdfs/ht/human-trafficking-2012.pdf>; Press Release, U. S. Att’y’s Office, E. Dist. of Va., Gang Leader Sentenced to 40 Years for Leading Juvenile Sex Trafficking Ring (Sept. 14, 2012), <http://www.justice.gov/usao/vae/news/2012/09/20120914stromnr.html>; Press Release, U. S. Att’y’s Office, E. Dist. of Va., Leader of MS-13 Gang Sentenced to 50 Years in Prison for Sex Trafficking Multiple Teens (June 1, 2012), <http://www.fbi.gov/washingtondc/press-releases/2012/leader-of-ms-13-gang-sentenced-to-50-years-in-prison-for-sex-trafficking-multiple-teens>. For a case study of gang

seventeen abortions and indicated that at least some of them were forced on her. Notably, the phenomenon of forced abortion as it occurs in sex trafficking transcends the political boundaries of the abortion debate, violating both the pro-life belief that abortion takes innocent life and the pro-choice ideal of women's freedom to make their own reproductive choices.

D. Violence, Abuse, and Humiliation

I've had a hard life during this time—16 years on the street, 10 to 20 customers per day. I've been hit, punched, kicked, beaten, whipped with a belt, forced to have sex, threatened with a weapon, shot at, and had my head split open. . . . One of my regulars got together with some friends and kidnapped me. They held me against my will, put a belt around my neck, and forced me to do all kinds of horrible things. When I said I didn't want to they said they would kill my family.

—Nicole, survivor

The survey asked survivors if they had experienced violence or abuse, listing twelve possible forms.³⁶ These included being threatened with a weapon, shot, strangled, burned, kicked, punched, beaten, stabbed, raped, or penetrated with a foreign object. The survey also asked about other kinds of abuse such as threats, intimidation, verbal abuse and humiliation. Nearly all the survivors (92.2%) reported being the victim of at least one form of physical violence. Many survivors had suffered more than half of these experiences. Respondents reported an average of 6.25 of the 12 forms of violence. Likewise, most of these abuses were the rule rather than the exception—eight of the twelve were reported by half or more of the respondents, including behaviors as extreme as strangulation. In their interviews, survivors described additional ways they were abused. One survivor was whipped and had bleach poured on her, while another was forced to eat feces and was hung by her arms in a closet. As another survivor describes, “[my pimp] had his girls out on the streets every night. It was either you made the [money] for him or you got beat.” In addition to the abuses detailed below, almost all survivors reported serious verbal

involvement in sex trafficking near Washington, D.C., *see* Laura J. Lederer & Justin Davis, *Street Gangs and Human Trafficking in the Greater Washington, D.C. Area* (Aug. 1, 2013) (unpublished manuscript) (on file with authors).

36. The specific forms on the survey were being threatened with a weapon, strangulation, burning with cigarettes, being kicked, punched, beaten, or beaten with an object, stabbing/slashing, rape (vaginal, oral, or anal), penetration with foreign objects, forced unprotected sex, and abuse by a person of authority.

abuse, including repeatedly being called derogatory names, treated as less than human, and being deprived of basic physical and emotional needs such as food, sleep, and a caring environment.

Table 3. Violence and Abuse in Sex Trafficking

Common Forms of Violence/Abuse	% Reporting (N=103)
<i>Some form of violence/abuse</i>	<i>95.1%</i>
Forced sex	81.6%
Punched	73.8%
Beaten	68.9%
Kicked	68.0%
Forced unprotected sex	68.0%
Threatened with weapon	66.0%
Strangled	54.4%
Abused by person of authority	50.5%

In addition to physical mistreatment, some victims were subjected to other forms of degradation, such as recreating scenes from pornography (29.3%) or being forcibly recorded for pornographic purposes (17.1%). Other studies confirm the prevalence of violence against trafficking victims.³⁷

E. Substance Abuse

I started doing drugs, specifically cocaine down at the local go-go bar, and eventually I tried heroin. I was a mess, wrecked my life, wasted it on drugs because I'd been raped and I didn't think I mattered to anyone. When I was 31 years old I started dating a . . . guy who was a drug dealer. We dealt together, did crack together, and he started prostituting me to close drug deals.

—Radeel, survivor

Many survivors were dependent on drugs or alcohol while they were

37. See, e.g., FARLEY ET AL., PROSTITUTION RESEARCH, *supra* note 14, at 28-29; RAPHAEL & SHAPIRO, SISTERS, *supra* note 8, at 132-35; RAYMOND & HUGHES, *supra* note 9, at 75; Melissa Farley, *Prostitution and the Invisibility of Harm*, 26 WOMEN & THERAPY 247, 251-53 (2003).

trafficked either because the substances were forced on them as a control mechanism by their traffickers³⁸ or because substance use was a means of coping with the immense abuse they suffered. 84.3% used alcohol, drugs, or both during their captivity and more than a quarter (27.9%) said that forced substance use was a part of their trafficking experience. More than a quarter of victims reported injected drugs and overdoses (27.2% and 26.0% respectively). As the following table indicates, alcohol, marijuana, and cocaine were the most common substances but others were prevalent as well.

Table 5. Substance Abuse in Sex Trafficking

Substance	% Reporting Usage (N=102)
<i>Substance Abuse</i>	84.3%
Alcohol	59.8%
Marijuana	53.4%
Cocaine	50.5%
Crack Cocaine	44.7%
Heroin	22.3%
Ecstasy	13.6%
PCP	9.7%

Overwhelmingly, survivors were the objects of repeated and extreme violence and were frequently driven to substance abuse either by force or by their dire circumstances.

IV. CRITICAL ISSUES IN PROVISION OF HEALTH CARE FOR VICTIMS OF SEX TRAFFICKING

During the time I was on the street, I went to hospitals, urgent care clinics, women's health clinics, and private doctors. No one ever asked me anything anytime I ever went to a clinic. . . . I was on birth control during the 10 years I was on the streets—mostly Depo-Provera shots which I got at the Planned Parenthood and other neighborhood clinics. I also got the morning-after pill from them. I was young and so I had to

38. For instance, one survivor described how her pimp, "gave us drugs to keep us under his thumb."

have a waiver signed in order to get these—one of the doctors (a private doctor I think) signed this waiver when my uncle took me to see him.

—Lauren, survivor

Despite their abusive situations, most survivors did receive medical treatment at some point during their trafficking. Of those who answered the questions about their contact with healthcare (N=98), 87.8% had contact with a healthcare provider while they were being trafficked. By far the most frequently reported treatment site was a hospital/emergency room, with 63.3% being treated at such a facility. Survivors also had significant contact with clinical treatment facilities, most commonly Planned Parenthood clinics, which more than a quarter of survivors (29.6%) visited. More than half (57.1%) of respondents had received treatment at some type of clinic (urgent care, women's health, neighborhood, or Planned Parenthood).

Table 6. Victim Contact with Health Care Provider

Treatment Source	% Reporting (N=98)
<i>Any contact with healthcare</i>	<i>87.8%</i>
<i>Any type of clinic</i>	<i>57.1%</i>
Hospital/ER	63.3%
Planned Parenthood	29.6%
Regular doctor	22.5%
Urgent care clinic	21.4%
Women's health clinic	19.4%
Neighborhood clinic	19.4%
On-site doctor	5.1%
Other ³⁹	13.3%

Since pimps and traffickers⁴⁰ generally exercise nearly complete control of

39. Those who specified "other" treatment sources mentioned: a methadone clinic for heroin addiction, a psychiatric hospital, prisons (several mentioned treatment in prison facilities), Red Door and YouthLink (public health clinics), a therapist, a city Health Department, a pastor, the Pacific Alliance to Stop Slavery (a Hawaii anti-trafficking organization), and the grandmother of a trafficker.

40. The Oxford Dictionary defines a pimp as "a man who controls prostitutes and arranges clients for them, taking a percentage of their earnings in return." *Pimp Definition*,

their victims,⁴¹ these points of contact with healthcare represent rare opportunities for victim identification and intervention.⁴² In addition, because of the hearsay exception in the Federal Rules of Evidence for statements made for medical treatment (regardless of whether the declarant testifies),⁴³ statements by victims to healthcare professionals should usually be admissible in a trafficking prosecution.⁴⁴

These opportunities have largely been missed as even those healthcare professionals who recognized that victims might have been “on the street” rarely understood that they had a pimp/trafficker. Just over half (51.9%) of respondents who answered (N=81) said that at least some of the time the doctor knew they were “on the street,” while the remaining respondents did not believe doctors were aware of their situations. Almost half of survivors (43.1%) (N=58) said the doctor asked them something about their lives,⁴⁵ but only 19.5% of those who answered (N=41) reported that the doctor knew they had a pimp.⁴⁶ At least two prior studies have demonstrated that medical care providers are woefully unprepared to identify trafficking

OXFORD DICTIONARIES, <http://oxforddictionaries.com/definition/english/pimp?q=pimp> (last visited Nov. 26, 2013). These actions fall within the TVPA’s definition of sex trafficking. 22 U.S.C. § 7102(10) (West, WestlawNext through P.L. 106-386) (defining sex trafficking as “the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for the purpose of a commercial sex act.”). Pimps are, therefore, one subset of traffickers.

41. See POLARIS PROJECT, DOMESTIC SEX TRAFFICKING: THE CRIMINAL OPERATIONS OF THE AMERICAN PIMP 5, available at <http://www.polarisproject.org/resources/resources-by-topic/sex-trafficking> (last visited Nov. 26, 2013).

42. See, e.g., Cole, *supra* note 21, at 466 (citing Jeffrey Barrows & Reginald Finger, *Human Trafficking and the Healthcare Professional*, 101 S. MED. J. 521 (2008)); WILLIAMSON, *supra* note 21, at 4.

43. FED. R. EVID. 803(4). The exception permits the admission of statements that are “made for—and [are] reasonably pertinent to—medical diagnosis or treatment” and describe “past or present symptoms or sensations; their inception; or their general cause.” *Id.*

44. While such statements must be “made for . . . medical diagnosis or treatment” purposes, courts have construed this requirement in a manner favorable to sexual assault and rape victims, generally permitting the admission of statements that identify an abuser because the identity of an abuser is pertinent to diagnosis and treatment in sexually abusive contexts. See, e.g., *Morgan v. Foretich*, 846 F.2d 941, 948-50 (4th Cir. 1988); *U.S. v. Renville*, 779 F.2d 430, 435-39 (8th Cir. 1988); *U.S. v. George*, 960 F.2d 97, 99-100 (9th Cir. 1992); *U.S. v. Tome*, 61 F.3d 1446, 1450 (10th Cir. 1995); *U.S. v. Chaco*, 801 F. Supp. 2d 1217, 1227 (D.N.M. 2011). This rationale would logically extend to the sex trafficking context as well, especially where the victim is a minor.

45. Several survivors noted in the margins of their surveys that they were unable to answer questions about their lives or situations honestly either because their pimp/trafficker was present or because they feared reprisal from their pimp.

46. Even these numbers may overstate trafficking awareness on the part of medical personnel. One respondent indicated that the physician who treated them had an established relationship with the pimp. If other survivors said their doctors were aware they had a pimp because of similar situations, the awareness statistic would be skewed.

victims.⁴⁷

As noted above, pregnancy, miscarriage, and abortion were all experienced by half or more of survivors who answered questions about them. Several other survivors said that they had hysterectomies or tubal ligations either during or after trafficking and another two survivors were sold specifically for sodomy in order to avoid pregnancy. Healthcare providers who specialize in these types of care are therefore particularly likely to have opportunities for identification and intervention. Clinics that perform abortions must be especially vigilant in efforts to recognize possible trafficking victims. Roughly two-thirds (67.6%) of survivors who specified a location (N=37) identified a clinic as the site of their abortion(s), far outpacing hospitals (16.2%) and other sites (13.5%). One survivor described her situation:

I got pregnant six times and had six abortions during this time. Several of them were from a doctor who was a client—he did them ‘back door’—I came in the back door after hours and paid him off the books. This kept my name off any records.... I think he felt like he was helping. At least one of my abortions was from Planned Parenthood because they didn’t ask any questions. But they were expensive and on the street you didn’t want to pay \$250, \$300, or more. So you went ‘back door’ where the charge was more like \$150. I had so much scar tissue from these abortions because there was no follow-up and in a couple of cases I had bad infections, so bad that I eventually lost my fallopian tubes [and had to have a hysterectomy].⁴⁸

Table 7. Where Sex Trafficking Victims Sought Abortions

Where abortions were performed	% Identifying site (N=37)
Clinic	67.6%
Hospital	16.2%
Other ⁴⁹	13.5%
Different sites at different times	2.7%

47. See J.C. Wong et al., *Human Trafficking: An Evaluation of Canadian Medical Students' Awareness and Attitudes*, 24 EDUC. FOR HEALTH 1, 3-5 (2011); Makini Chisolm-Straker & Lynne Richardson, *Assessment of Emergency Department (ED) Provider Knowledge About Human Trafficking Victims in the ED*, 14 ACAD. EMERGENCY MED. (5 SUPPL. 1) S134 (2007), <http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1197/j.aem.2007.03.704/pdf>.

48. The abortions were arranged by a series of sex traffickers, not by the victim herself.

49. Those who specified the “other” site of their abortion mentioned an abortionist’s home, doctor’s offices (including an OB/GYN), and an Arkansas back alley.

Survivors also interacted with medical professionals for purposes of obtaining birth control. A large majority (80.9%) of those who answered the question (N=73) indicated that they had used some form of birth control for some portion of their time being trafficked. Of those who specified where they obtained the birth control (N=59), approximately half (51.7%) said they had obtained it from a doctor or clinic. More than half (65.2%) of respondents said that they went alone to the doctor or other source where they obtained birth control. Together, these responses indicate that a significant number of trafficking victims see healthcare providers (especially clinics and doctors) to obtain birth control without trafficker supervision, suggesting that medical staff have a rare opportunity to communicate one-on-one with victims.⁵⁰

Table 8. Type of Birth Control Utilized During Sex Trafficking

Birth Control Type ⁵¹	% Reporting Usage (N=59)
Condoms	52.5%
Multiple Types	22.0%
Depo-Provera	11.9%
Birth Control Pill	10.2%
IUD	3.4%

VI. RECOMMENDATIONS

A. General Awareness: Common Symptoms and Warning Signs

Medical professionals must be made aware of critical signals for identifying trafficking victims. An important part of this training should be to help the health care professional understand the coercive dynamic of trafficking, especially the extreme degree of control exercised by traffickers, and the prevalence of this criminal exploitation of women and girls. Setting up internal protocols, procedures and regulations can further

50. While condoms (readily available in non-medical settings) were the most common form of birth control, nearly half of survivors (47.5%) used another type of birth control instead of or in addition to condoms. Thus, requests for birth control by noticeably young girls who also show signs of injury or abuse could be viable warning signals of a possible trafficking situation for medical professionals.

51. In addition to the contraceptive forms of birth control listed here, 25% of survivors who answered (N=60) reported use of the “morning-after pill.”

these goals and assist medical care providers in their vital role as identifiers of trafficking victims.

Based on the reported symptoms of survivors, a number of particularly widespread health-related consequences of trafficking should serve as warning signs to medical professionals. The most suggestive physical symptoms are injuries from physical violence, since this was a nearly universal experience for the survivors in the study. Signs of being kicked, punched, or beaten, all of which at least two thirds of respondents reported, should be a major “red flag” along with any signs of forced sex (reported by 81.6%), and head or facial injuries (each reported by more than half of survivors). While these may also be signals of domestic violence, their presence in patients seeking multiple abortions or treatment for sexually transmitted or serious communicable diseases may help healthcare providers to distinguish possible sex trafficking situations. Indications of extreme forms of violence (such as strangulation, stabbing, cigarette burns or gunshot wounds) also may be important clues for identification since these would have far fewer alternate explanations. One researcher notes that tattoos identifying the victim as the “property” of a particular trafficker could also alert care providers,⁵² though these may be difficult to recognize.

In addition, those psychological symptoms that were particularly common among trafficking victims should be useful warning signs. Depression was the most common symptom for survivors (88.7%) and anxiety, irritability, nightmares, low self-esteem, and feelings of shame/guilt were all reported by more than 70% of survivors as well. The combination of these symptoms should therefore arouse suspicion when displayed by patients who repeatedly require reproductive health services, when an older or controlling male figure is present with the patient, and when the patient also presents signs of physical abuse. The well-documented rates of PTSD in trafficking victims,⁵³ (54.7% of survivors in this study) make it another important clue to identifying trafficking victims. Indications of attempted or repeated self-harm would likewise be a reason for considering trafficking as a possibility in these context, since 46.2% of respondents reported suicide ideation and 41.5% had attempted suicide.

The presence of sexually transmitted diseases or infections is another major identifier because nearly two-thirds (67.3%) of survivors reported having at least one such disease. Multiple or serial cases of such diseases or

52. Reena Isaac et al., *Health Care Providers' Training Needs Related to Human Trafficking: Maximizing the Opportunity to Screen and Intervene*, 2 J. APPLIED RES. ON CHILD 1, 10 (2011).

53. See, e.g., Farley & Barkan, *supra* note 27, at 42 (reporting that 68% of victims met criteria for PTSD and 76% met criteria for partial PTSD).

infections is a particularly strong signal that should immediately raise the possibility of a trafficking situation in the minds of healthcare providers. Because of the overwhelming rate of substance abuse (84.3%) that survivors reported, signs of alcohol and/or drug abuse could also be a significant warning sign when observed in patients who require reproductive health services at a young age, appear to be controlled by another person, or also exhibit the physical and psychological symptoms detailed above.

Clinics and other abortion providers should be especially attentive to warning signs particularly with regard to younger patients. Multiple abortions and evidence of coercion (such as the presence of a significantly older or controlling “boyfriend,” or the physical and psychological symptoms discussed above) in these patients should prompt the healthcare provider to seek more information about the patient’s situation. More than half (52.9%) of survivors (N=34) indicated that at least one abortion was partly or wholly forced on them, making this concern especially grave.

These warning signs are not intended to be exhaustive or authoritative, but they build on and refine the suggestions of prior research.⁵⁴ To be sure, there are myriad other physical and psychological symptoms that could alert medical staff to the possibility that a patient is a victim of trafficking and many other contexts in which victims seek medical services. Nonetheless, the symptoms and service contexts most mentioned by survivors should prove particularly relevant to the problem of victim identification by medical professionals and may also lead to conversations that could later assist prosecutors because of their likely admissibility under the Federal Rules of Evidence.

B. Protocols for Identifying Victims and Catalyzing Rescues

Interaction between medical care providers and victims is an extraordinarily delicate situation. Because some victims may come alone, the health provider has an opportunity, if trust level and other considerations allow, to ask questions about the possible victim’s situation and to provide her with resources like contact information for rescue and other services. Existing literature and this study both provide some guidance for carefully making the most of these opportunities.

54. See, e.g., Isaac et al., *supra* note 52, at 9-10; T.K. Logan et al., *Understanding Human Trafficking in the United States*, 10 VIOLENCE, TRAUMA, & ABUSE 3, 19-20 (2009); Jeffrey Barrows & Reginald Finger, *Human Trafficking and the Healthcare Professional*, 101 S. MED. J., 521, 522-23 (2008); Cole, *supra* note 21, at 468; Patricia A. Crane & Melissa Moreno, *Human Trafficking: What is the Role of Health Care Provider?*, 2 J. APPLIED RES. ON CHILD 1, 6-7 (2011).

Building trust with possible victims is a critical first step and requires patience and cultural sensitivity on the part of medical professionals:

Building trust with trafficking victims may be a slow process and requires patience and determination. Taking the time to build rapport is critical. . . . The [health care provider] must have the humility to accept and acknowledge that there may be much about the victim's culture they do not understand, and that the impact of such taboos may be significant in that culture. Many small steps are needed to build trust, such as open-ended questions, few interruptions, and a private area to talk. Often more than one visit is needed, and the victim may need to be told to return to the clinic to reevaluate a health care issue when the HCP strongly suspects trafficking and further assessment and questioning is desired to get a patient to open up. Messages for the HCP to convey in private with a suspected victim include a focus on safety, getting healthy, and that the victim's welfare is the highest priority.⁵⁵

Because traffickers often accompany victims to treatment and their presence may prevent truthful answers, victims should be interviewed in private if at all possible.⁵⁶ Separation should be done discreetly,⁵⁷ perhaps by requesting that the male figure assist with paperwork or remain in the waiting room while staff obtain specimens.⁵⁸

Asking directly whether the patient is a victim of trafficking may be meaningless and directly asking about the most traumatic aspects of trafficking is also "ill-advised."⁵⁹ Rather, a series of "sensitive probing questions" can help uncover or unpack the underlying trafficking situation. For example, the health care sector can borrow from the law profession. Legal aid attorneys working on custody cases noted that when gathering the facts about an abusive husband or boyfriend to help a client gain custody of her child, facts patterns emerged that made it clear that the client was a victim of sex trafficking. The victim did not come through the door self-identifying as a trafficking victim, but slowly over the course of conversation, understood her victimization and was able to seek help from law enforcement to emerge from the trafficking situation. Gradually working with the victim's identifiable health problems to elicit important facts about their over-arching situation is likely to be most effective and

55. Crane & Moreno, *supra* note 54, at 7-8.

56. *Id.* at 9.

57. Cole, *supra* note 21, at 467.

58. Crane & Moreno, *supra* note 54, at 9.

59. *Id.*

least intrusive.⁶⁰

Additionally, where a translator is needed, care needs to be taken to identify someone the right translator to avoid the possibility of complicity with a trafficker.⁶¹ Especially in tight-knit communities, that someone unconnected translates is critical. In addition, other language considerations are key to creating trust and communication. Using informal language (sometimes even slang) rather than formal or clinical terminology may improve communication with victims, bridging conceptual or definitional gaps about trafficking generally, as well as with specific issues like violence and rape. Specific suggested questions include asking about the patient's freedom to contact family and friends, her eating and sleeping conditions (whether basic needs are being met), her ability to come and go freely, who lives with her, and whether she feels happy and cared for.⁶² Sometimes it is possible for the provider to ask direct and specific questions about whether the patient has been drugged, raped, coerced, or hurt and get honest answers.

Regardless of the patient's comfort level and degree of cooperation, if a provider strongly suspects the patient is a victim of sex trafficking, he (or she) should call the National Trafficking Hotline.⁶³ Calls can be made anonymously if necessary. Providers need to have strategies and preparation for how to address potential sex trafficking cases, including coordination with law enforcement and with local NGO service providers.⁶⁴ Healthcare providers can play a crucial role in the trafficking rescue process by identifying possible victims and following up on those suspicions with careful, strategic questions, and actions that catalyze rescues or help create exit strategies.

B. Regulations: Training for Healthcare Professionals and Hotline Posting Requirements

Legislators and policymakers also have an important role to play in increasing health care providers' recognition and identification of trafficking victims. State legislators should draft and pass laws that require healthcare providers to undergo training on trafficking generally, including the basic warning signs and indicators for victim identification, techniques

60. *Id.*

61. *Id.*; see also Barrows & Finger, *supra* note 54, at 522.

62. Barrows & Finger, *supra* note 54, at 522; Crane & Moreno, *supra* note 54, at 10; and Logan et al., *supra* note 54, at 20. Each of these sources provides a more complete list of suggested questions.

63. Cole, *supra* note 21, at 467; Barrows & Finger, *supra* note 54, at 522.

64. Cole, *supra* note 21, at 467.

for communicating effectively with possible victims to assess their situations and determine victim status, and appropriate actions to take when a victim is identified. The Obama administration has recognized the need for additional trafficking-related training for federal social service employees and law enforcement.⁶⁵ Likewise, medical professionals need training to recognize and appropriately respond to trafficking victims.

New Jersey recently adopted a statute that may serve as a baseline model for such training requirements. Under the new law, the New Jersey Department of Health will “develop, approve, and provide for a one-time training course on the handling and response procedures of suspected human trafficking activities for employees of every licensed health care facility.”⁶⁶ In order to maintain their licenses, health care facilities must verify completion of the course by a subset of its employees to be defined by regulation.⁶⁷ Other states should follow New Jersey’s lead by making trafficking-related training a requirement for licensing with a comprehensive definition of the facilities affected.⁶⁸ Additionally, other states can build on the New Jersey statute by providing for ongoing trainings,⁶⁹ expanding the scope of training to include recognition of victims as well as protocols for handling and response of potential victims, and by requiring that all employees participate in the training course.

Another measure that can be instituted is to require that medical facilities post information about the National Human Trafficking Resource Center

65. PRESIDENT’S INTERAGENCY TASK FORCE TO MONITOR AND COMBAT TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS, COORDINATION, COLLABORATION, CAPACITY: FEDERAL STRATEGIC ACTION PLAN ON SERVICES FOR VICTIMS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN THE UNITED STATES 25-26 (2013), *available at* http://www.ncdsv.org/images/HHS-DHS-DOJ_FederalStrategicActionPlanOnServiceForVictimsOfHumanTrafficking_4-2013.pdf.

66. N.J. STAT. ANN. § 2C:13-12(c)(1) (West, WestlawNext through L.2013, c. 169 and J.R. No. 13). Alternatively, the statute permits the state to approve an existing training course provided by a statewide nonprofit group with experience administering similar trainings. *Id.*

67. *Id.*

68. *See id.* (defining “health care facility” as a “facility or institution whether public or private, engaged principally in providing services for health maintenance organizations, diagnosis, or treatment of human disease, pain, injury, deformity, or physical condition,” including, *inter alia*, hospitals, mental hospitals, maternity hospitals, outpatient clinics, diagnostic centers, and treatment centers).

69. One option in states that require Continuing Medical Education (CME) courses would be to institute a trafficking-related CME requirement. For example, the Florida Medical Association offers a CME course comparing domestic violence with human trafficking and training employees to recognize and respond to both. *See Fla. Med. Ass’n, Domestic Violence with a Special Focus on Human Trafficking*, <http://flmedical.inreachce.com/> (follow “public health” hyperlink; then follow “Domestic Violence with a Special Focus on Human Trafficking” hyperlink) (last visited Nov. 26, 2013).

Hotline, a toll-free phone number that connects callers to law enforcement as well as other services⁷⁰ An earlier proposed version of the 2013 TVPRA would have required the Secretary of Health and Human Services and the Attorney General to “make reasonable efforts to encourage [s]tates to adopt legislation” that requires posting of information about the hotline at a variety of establishments, including hospitals and urgent care centers.⁷¹ Measures like this in future federal legislation could be a catalyst to state-level posting requirements. Posting laws improve victim access to the hotline and could even spur otherwise hesitant victims to share their situation with medical staff. In fact, California⁷² and Georgia⁷³ have already adopted posting laws. Other states should follow suit and expand the range of medical facilities covered by the statutes to include abortion and women’s health clinics.⁷⁴ Some survivors have that while posting laws and brochures are important, even better (or in addition) is a small business card with the hotline number as well as shelter and rescue information on it. A business card can be slipped into a handbag or even a shoe and concealed for use later on.

Finally, both federal and state governments must commit to providing resources to aid survivors of sex trafficking regardless of age. Although the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 provided significant resources for the care of trafficking victims, it only targeted these resources at victims who are minors.⁷⁵ These resources need to be extended to cover adult trafficking victims and adult survivors, as their physical and mental health needs are just as great as those of minor sex trafficking victims. Federal and state funding of medical care and other related survivor needs should recognize this reality by eliminating age-based restrictions on funding.

70. *Posting the National Human Trafficking Resource Center Hotline*, POLARIS PROJECT, <http://www.polarisproject.org/what-we-do/policy-advocacy/capacity-building/posting-the-national-human-trafficking-resource-center-hotline> (last visited Nov. 26, 2013). This page of the Polaris Project website also provides model language for state-level posting legislation.

71. H.R. 898, 113th Cong. § 224(c)(1)–(3) (2013).

72. CAL. CIV. CODE § 52.6 (West, WestlawNext through Ch. 800 of 2013 Reg. Sess., 2013–2014 1st Ex. Sess. Laws, and Res. Ch 123).

73. GA. CODE ANN. § 16-5-47 (West, WestlawNext through the end of the 2013 Regular Session).

74. For additional public policy recommendations and more detail on state training and posting requirements, see Laura J. Lederer & Ashley Johnson, *Healthcare Professionals’ Role in Combating Human Trafficking* (Aug. 2, 2013) (unpublished manuscript) (on file with authors).

75. Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013, Pub. L. 113-4, 127 Stat. 136, 136-160 (2013) (codified in various sections of the U.S.C.).

VII. CONCLUSION

Victims of sex trafficking suffer severe physical and psychological health consequences as a result of their trafficking. Victims frequently have contact with medical professionals in a variety of health care settings, including hospital emergency wards, neighborhood clinics, women's health clinics, and Planned Parenthood clinics, as well as private practices. Violence-related injuries, serious illness or disease, pregnancy, birth control, and abortion, substance abuse, addiction and overdose, as well as serious psychological problems, are all reasons why substantial numbers of victims seek treatment.

Because they are "first responders" health care providers have unique opportunities to intervene on behalf of trafficking victims. Health care institutions must develop protocols for training, identifying, and treating sex trafficking victims. Medical personnel must increase efforts to understand the nature and scope of the problem of sex trafficking in the United States in order to improve their capacity to identify victims. This is especially true when they have the ability to speak privately with victims in a context where their statements may be admissible in a later prosecution of their traffickers. To this end, medical staff, particularly in hospital emergency rooms and local clinics should be alert for the most common physical and psychological conditions and symptoms these victims experience, especially in the context of reproductive health. By doing so, the medical community can play a vital role in the ongoing fight to eliminate modern-day slavery.

Appendix – Sample Completed Survey

Health Questionnaire

Health Issues While Trafficked: (Please circle all that apply to you)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neurological symptoms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Headaches or migraines Dizziness Fainting Hearing problems Memory problems Insomnia Poor concentration Nerve damage • Gastrointestinal symptoms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stomach/Abdominal pain Indigestion Ulcers Nausea/Vomiting Diarrheal disease • Respiratory symptoms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shortness of breath Bronchitis Pneumonia Cold/flu symptoms Asthma Tuberculosis • Cardiovascular symptoms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rapid or irregular heartbeat Chest pain Breathing difficulty • Dermatological <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rashes Lice Scabies Chicken pox Impetigo Shingles • Psychological symptoms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Depression Anxiety Panic attacks Helplessness Hostility Irritability Flashbacks Nightmares 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hyper-alertness Withdrawal/Isolation Frequent crying Low self-esteem Shame/Guilt Acute stress disorder Bipolar Delusions of Parasitosis (Believe infected with parasites) Physical hyper-alertness Depersonalization disorder Multiple personality disorder Borderline personality disorder Somatization Paranoid ideation Disassociation Identity problems Relational problems Suicide ideation Attempted suicide PTSD • Oral health <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gingival disease Decayed teeth Abscesses Throat trauma Tooth loss • General health symptoms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sore throat Body chills Night sweats Hearing loss Vision problems Severe weight loss Malnutrition Loss of appetite Eating disorders Poor hygiene Anemia Chronic fatigue • General body pains 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Joint pain Back pain Neck pain Arthritis Swelling of limbs Pain/numbness in hands/feet • Diseases <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Diabetes Heart disease Cancer • Sexual diseases <ul style="list-style-type: none"> STD/STI: <u>g</u> vaginalis, <u>N. gonorrhoea</u>, Syphilis, <u>Chlamydia trachomatis</u>, Genital herpes, Candidiasis, Other: _____ HPV Hepatitis C HIV/AIDS • Substance abuse <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alcohol Drugs: Marijuana, Cocaine, Crack Cocaine, Heroin, PCP, Ecstasy, Other: _____ Injecting drug use Overdose Forced substance use • Gynecological/Reproductive <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vaginal discharge Vaginal bleeding Cervical/vaginal infection Uterine tract infection Bladder inflammation Pelvic inflammatory disease Pelvic pain Vaginal pain Pain during sex Infertility Birth control Pregnancy
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Miscarriage
 Abortion
 • Injuries
 Head, Face, Mouth, Eyes;
 Back, Neck, Legs, Hands;
 Feet, Kidneys, Pelvis;
 Abdomen; Genital area
 • Physical violence
 Experienced a bad date
 Verbal abuse/threats
 Threatened with a weapon

Morning after pill
 Strangled
 Burned with cigarettes
 Kicked
 Punched
 Beaten
 Beaten with object: *big stick like a bat*
 Stabbed/Slashed
 Forced sex (Oral, Vaginal, Anal)
 Penetrated with foreign object(s):
shot

Forced unprotected sex
 Abused by a person of authority
 Asked to perform scene from porn
 Forced Pornography
 No. of sexual buyers/day: *10-15*

For the above listed health issues, where did you receive treatment?

Hospital/ER,
 Urgent Care Clinic
 Neighborhood Clinic
 Planned Parenthood
 Women's Health Clinic
 General Doctor
 On-site Doctor
 Other: *Dr. my pimp knew*

Did the doctor, nurse, health provider know you were "on the street"?

yes

If yes, did the doctor, nurse, health provider ask you anything about your life?

no

If yes, and if you had a pimp, did the health care provider know you had a pimp?

yes - only the one Private Dr.

not the health clinic's but they never asked.

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If you circled birth control, pregnancy, miscarriage, morning after pill or abortion, please answer the following questions:

How long were you on birth control while being trafficked?

NEVER

What kind of birth control did you use? (Condom, Depo-Provera, Diaphragm, BCP)

Sponge

Who gave you the birth control? (Trafficker, doctor, clinic worker)

I bought

Who took you to the clinic, doctor, or hospital where you received birth control?

How many pregnancies did you have while being trafficked?

7 in the life but 8 pregnancies

Who fathered the child/children? (Male sexual buyer, boyfriend, pimp, trafficker)

How many children did you give birth to?

two

Where was each child delivered? (Hospital, clinic, on-site)

Do you have custody of your child?

YES

How many miscarriages did you have?

1

Were you given the morning after pill? Who supplied the drug?

Dr. two times - not for sure if I was pregnant.

How many abortions did you have?

6

At what term in your pregnancy did you have an abortion?

1st term - everytime

Was the abortion of your own volition or forced upon you?

experienced both - lack of options to raise a baby

If you had an abortion, where was the abortion performed? (Hospital, clinic, on-site)

Dr. office - clinics

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HEALTH CONSEQUENCES OF SEX TRAFFICKING

Health Issues Post-Trafficking: (Please circle all that apply to you)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Neurological symptoms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Headaches or migraines</u> <u>Dizziness</u> <u>Fainting</u> <u>Hearing problems</u> <u>Memory problems</u> <u>Insomnia</u> <u>Poor concentration</u> <u>Nerve damage</u> Gastrointestinal symptoms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Stomach/Abdominal pain</u> <u>Indigestion</u> <u>Ulcers</u> <u>Nausea/Vomiting</u> <u>Diarrheal disease</u> Respiratory symptoms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Shortness of breath</u> <u>Asthenia</u> <u>Pneumonia</u> <u>Cold/flu symptoms</u> <u>Asthma</u> <u>Tuberculosis</u> Cardiovascular symptoms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Rapid or irregular heartbeat</u> <u>Chest pain</u> <u>Breathing difficulty</u> Dermatological <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Rashes</u> <u>Lice</u> <u>Scabies</u> <u>Chicken pox</u> <u>Impetigo</u> <u>Shingles</u> Psychological symptoms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Depression</u> <u>Anxiety</u> <u>Panic attacks</u> <u>Helplessness</u> <u>Hostility</u> <u>Irritability</u> <u>Flashbacks</u> <u>Nightmares</u> <u>Hyper-alertness</u> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Withdrawal/Isolation</u> <u>Frequent crying</u> <u>Low self-esteem</u> <u>Shame/Guilt</u> <u>Acute stress disorder</u> <u>Bipolar</u> <u>Delusions of Parasitosis</u> (believe infected with parasites) <u>Physical hyper-alertness</u> <u>Depersonalization disorder</u> <u>Multiple personality disorder</u> <u>Borderline personality disorder</u> <u>Somatization</u> <u>Paranoid ideation</u> <u>Disassociation</u> <u>Identity problems</u> <u>Relational problems</u> <u>Suicide ideation</u> <u>Attempted suicide</u> <u>PTSD</u> <u>Phobias: people's motives</u> Oral health <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Gingival disease</u> <u>Decayed teeth</u> <u>Abscesses</u> <u>Throat trauma</u> <u>Tooth loss</u> General health symptoms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Sore throat</u> <u>Body chills</u> <u>Night sweats</u> <u>Feeling loss</u> <u>Vision problems</u> <u>Severe weight loss</u> <u>Malnutrition</u> <u>Loss of appetite</u> <u>Eating disorders</u> <u>Poor hygiene</u> <u>Anemia</u> <u>Chronic fatigue</u> General body pains <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Joint pain</u> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Back pain</u> <u>Neck pain</u> <u>Arthritis</u> <u>Swelling of limbs</u> <u>Pain/numbness in hands/feet</u> Diseases <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Diabetes</u> <u>Heart disease</u> <u>Cancer</u> Sexual diseases <ul style="list-style-type: none"> STD/STI: T. vaginalis; N. gonorrhea; Syphilis; Chlamydia trachomatis; Genital herpes; Candidiasis; Other: _____ HPV Hepatitis C HIV/AIDS Substance abuse <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alcohol Drugs: Marijuana, Cocaine, Crack Cocaine, Heroin, PCP, Ecstasy; Other: _____ Injecting drug use Overdose Gynecological/Reproductive <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Vaginal discharge</u> <u>Vaginal bleeding</u> <u>Cervical/vaginal infection</u> <u>Urinary tract infection</u> <u>Bladder inflammation</u> <u>Pelvic inflammatory disease</u> <u>Pelvic pain</u> <u>Vaginal pain</u> <u>Pain during sex</u> <u>Infertility</u> <u>Birth control</u> <u>Pregnancy</u> <u>Miscarriage</u> <u>Morning after pill</u> <u>Abortion</u>
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From: Postmaster@kofc.org
Sent: 29 Mar 2018 15:46:06 +0000
To: kevin.schinkle@kofc.org
Subject: Undeliverable: Connecting with you
Attachments: Connecting with you

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From: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Sent: 29 Mar 2018 15:46:06 +0000
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Subject: Connecting with you

Kevin,

Connecting with you here so you have my contact information.

Hope you have a blessed Triduum and Easter,
Mary

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Sent: 6 Jul 2017 12:05:36 -0400
To: Morrow, Jean;Street, Amanda (HHS/IOS)
Subject: Re: Medicaid question

Hi Jean,

Thanks for your email. Hope you had a great Independence Day as well.

I'm not sure who is best to answer this, but I have passed it along to CMS. through their Deputy COS Brady Brookes. Will let you know as soon as I hear back.

Have a great day,
Mary

On: 06 July 2017 10:41, "Morrow, Jean" <Jean.Morrow@heritage.org> wrote:

Sent: 13 Jul 2017 14:58:15 -0400
To: Chuck Donovan
Subject: Re: Meeting reschedule

Headed down!

On: 13 July 2017 14:57, "Chuck Donovan" <cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org> wrote:

Sent: 13 Jul 2017 15:00:42 -0400
To: Chuck Donovan
Subject: Re: Meeting reschedule

Are you in Humphrey?

On: 13 July 2017 14:57, "Chuck Donovan" <cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org> wrote:

Sent: 22 Feb 2017 14:07:57 -0500
To: Chuck Donovan
Subject: Re: Names

Thanks!

Mary Powers
Special Assistant
Department of Health and Human Services

On: 22 February 2017 12:41, "Chuck Donovan" <cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org> wrote:

Sent: 28 Feb 2017 07:47:32 -0500
To: Billy Valentine
Subject: Fwd: Susan B. Anthony List Recommendation

Mary Powers
Special Assistant
Department of Health and Human Services

From: "VoteStirrup" (b)(6)@comcast.net>
Subject: FW: Susan B. Anthony List Recommendation
Date: 27 February 2017 21:10
To: "Powers, Mary (HHS/IOS)" <Mary.Powers@hhs.gov>

Sent: 28 Feb 2017 07:49:02 -0500
To: Marjorie Dannenfelser
Cc: Billy Valentine
Subject: Re: Susan B. Anthony List Recommendation

I think she did apply. At least that's what Heidi had mentioned.

Mary Powers
Special Assistant
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On: 28 February 2017 07:13, "Marjorie Dannenfelser" <mdannenfelser@SBA-LIST.ORG> wrote:

Sent: 28 Feb 2017 09:33:44 -0500
To: Christie O'Brien; Marjorie Dannenfelser; Billy Valentine
Subject: Re: Susan B. Anthony List Recommendation

Great! Thanks!

Mary Powers
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On: 28 February 2017 09:32, "Christie O'Brien" <cobrien@SBA-LIST.ORG> wrote:

Sent: 9 Jun 2017 10:02:24 -0400
To: Chuck Donovan
Subject: Re: Meeting on Monday

Let me check with Steve. Will let you know!

On: 09 June 2017 09:56, "Chuck Donovan" <cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org> wrote:

Sent: 9 Jun 2017 15:03:09 -0400
To: Chuck Donovan
Subject: Re: Meeting on Monday

Hi Chuck,

You are all cleared for Monday. Make sure to bring your IDs. :)

Give me a call when you get here and I will come down and pick you up.

Have a great weekend,
Mary

On: 09 June 2017 10:21, "Chuck Donovan" <cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org> wrote:

Sent: 26 Oct 2017 20:47:40 -0400
To: Chuck Donovan
Subject: Re: Meeting reschedule

Thank you!!

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On: 26 October 2017 20:29, "Chuck Donovan" <cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org>
wrote:

Sent: 15 Jun 2017 17:12:32 -0400
To: Chuck Donovan
Subject: Re: Meeting on Monday

Hi Chuck,

(b)(6) I wanted to check back in to see if we can look at the calendar again to see if we can find a time to meet.

Thanks,
Mary

On: 12 June 2017 08:38, "Chuck Donovan" <cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org> wrote:

From: Chuck Donovan
Sent: 23 Oct 2017 14:32:14 +0000
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: RE: Meeting reschedule

Mary, can I get an address for the harms of abortion to be couriered to you? Thanks!

From: Powers, Mary (ACF) [mailto:Mary.Powers@acf.hhs.gov]
Sent: Thursday, July 13, 2017 4:46 PM
To: Chuck Donovan <cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org>
Subject: RE: Meeting reschedule

Hi Chuck, It was wonderful to see you today. Thank you the great discussion!

Will be in touch.

Mary

From: Chuck Donovan [mailto:cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org]
Sent: Thursday, July 13, 2017 4:31 PM
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: Re: Meeting reschedule

Thanks for setting up the meeting. Hope it was useful!

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 13, 2017, at 2:58 PM, Powers, Mary (ACF) <Mary.Powers@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Headed down!

On: 13 July 2017 14:57, "Chuck Donovan" <cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org> wrote:
Here!

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 10, 2017, at 10:50 AM, Powers, Mary (ACF) <Mary.Powers@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Thanks!

From: Chuck Donovan [mailto:cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org]
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 10:48 AM
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: RE: Meeting reschedule

Great – we'll make some copies of things.

From: Powers, Mary (ACF) [<mailto:Mary.Powers@acf.hhs.gov>]
Sent: Friday, July 07, 2017 10:28 AM
To: Chuck Donovan <cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org>
Cc: Sellers, Angela (ACF) <Angela.Sellers@ACF.hhs.gov>
Subject: RE: Meeting reschedule

Hi Chuck,

I am emailing this morning to confirm that next Thursday from 3-4pm works on our end. We've reserved a conference room here (4026A).

Please send the names of those attending with you early next week so Security is ready for you.

Looking forward to seeing you then.

Have a great weekend,
Mary

From: Chuck Donovan [<mailto:cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org>]
Sent: Wednesday, July 05, 2017 6:43 PM
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: RE: Meeting reschedule

Thursday is best!

From: Powers, Mary (ACF) [<mailto:Mary.Powers@acf.hhs.gov>]
Sent: Wednesday, July 05, 2017 12:45 PM
To: Chuck Donovan <cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org>
Subject: RE: Meeting reschedule

Hi Chuck,

Here are a couple of options:

- Tuesday, July 11th after 3:30pm
- Wednesday 12th from 2-3pm
- Thursday, July 13th from 3-4pm

Let me know what works on your end.

Hope you had a great 4th of July!

Mary

From: Chuck Donovan [<mailto:cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org>]
Sent: Wednesday, July 05, 2017 12:01 PM
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: RE: Meeting reschedule

Yes. Let me know options.

From: Powers, Mary (ACF) [<mailto:Mary.Powers@acf.hhs.gov>]
Sent: Wednesday, July 05, 2017 10:17 AM
To: Chuck Donovan <cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org>
Subject: RE: Meeting reschedule

Hi Chuck,

Circling back. Would you have time to meet early next week?

Thanks,
Mary

From: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Sent: Wednesday, June 28, 2017 10:15 AM
To: Chuck Donovan
Subject: Meeting reschedule
Importance: High

Hi Chuck,

Following back up to see if we can get a meeting on the schedule asap.

Thanks,
Mary

From: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Sent: 29 Mar 2018 15:46:06 +0000
To: kevin.schinkle@kofc.org
Subject: Connecting with you

Kevin,

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From: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Sent: 9 May 2017 18:30:10 +0000
To: Billy Valentine
Cc: Natalie ValentineSBA
Subject: RE: Invitation -- Happy Hour this Wednesday, 5/10

Billy,

Thank you for the invitation. Unfortunately I'm not going to be able to make it. I'm in the middle of two big projects due this week.

Will pass along to others who may be able to attend.

Mary

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From: Billy Valentine [mailto:bvalentine@SBA-LIST.ORG]
Sent: Tuesday, May 09, 2017 2:17 PM
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Cc: Natalie ValentineSBA
Subject: Invitation -- Happy Hour this Wednesday, 5/10

Mary,

We'd love for you to attend our Spring Happy Hour celebrating our new weekly EWTN TV show.

It is taking place this **Wednesday, May 10th** from 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM at Spire's Sightline Rooftop, a block from Union Station. Should be a nice evening – low 70s and sunny!

Please note that this event is being paid for by the Charlotte Lozier Institute, our education & research arm (501c3).

I've copied Natalie who is tracking attendance. Also, feel free to pass along the invitation to anyone at HHS who you think would benefit, especially anyone in communications and coalitions.

Thanks!!

Billy Valentine
SBA List
202-223-8073

Join us for a
SPRING HAPPY HOUR

Introducing EWTN Pro-Life Weekly
A new TV production sponsored by SBA List

Wednesday
**MAY
10**

5:30 - 7:30 PM
SPIRE'S SIGHTLINE ROOFTOP
750 First Street NE, Washington, DC 20002
1 Block from Union Station

~with special guests~

Marjorie Dannenfelser, President of Susan B. Anthony List
Catherine Szeltner, Host & Producer of EWTN Pro-life Weekly
Michael Warsaw, CEO of EWTN Global Catholic Network

Drinks & Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

RSVP to Natalie Valentine at nvalentine@sba-list.org



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From: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Sent: 25 May 2017 19:34:40 +0000
To: Chuck Donovan
Subject: RE: I hope this is you!

Hi Chuck,

You found me! Thank you for sending over the link.

Yes, a briefing in two weeks would work. Let me check Steve's schedule and get back with a couple of times.

Have a great Memorial Day weekend!

Thanks so much,
Mary

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From: Chuck Donovan [mailto:cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org]
Sent: Thursday, May 25, 2017 2:24 PM
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: I hope this is you!

<http://www.globalcenturion.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/08/The-Health-Consequences-of-Sex-Trafficking.pdf>

Mary, I am traveling next week so perhaps the week following for a meeting?

From: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Sent: 30 May 2017 13:19:47 +0000
To: Chuck Donovan
Subject: Meeting next week

Good morning Chuck,

Hope you had a great weekend! Would Thursday or Friday of next week at 11am work for your schedule to meet with Steve on trafficking?

Thanks so much,
Mary

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From: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Sent: 31 May 2017 13:23:43 +0000
To: Chuck Donovan
Subject: RE: Meeting next week

Hi Chuck,

Slight change in schedules...sorry! Would any of the times below work for you next week or Monday the following week?

Thanks,
MP

Tuesday, June 6, 2017

1pm or 2pm

Wednesday, June 7, 2017

After 2pm

Monday, June 12, 2017

After 3:30pm

From: Chuck Donovan [mailto:cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org]
Sent: Tuesday, May 30, 2017 7:53 PM
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: RE: Meeting next week

Friday better!

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Sent: 31 May 2017 14:03:29 +0000
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Great! I'll work to confirm 3:30pm on the 12th here. Is there anyone from CLI that will be joining you?

In case you need it, we're in the Switzer Building 330 C Street, SW Washington, DC 20024.

I'll follow up to confirm the room number.

Looking forward to seeing you!

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Hi Chuck,

Slight change in schedules...sorry! Would any of the times below work for you next week or Monday the following week?

Thanks,
MP

Tuesday, June 6, 2017
1pm or 2pm

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After 2pm

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After 3:30pm

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Sent: 23 Oct 2017 15:03:54 +0000
To: Chuck Donovan
Subject: RE: Meeting reschedule

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From: Chuck Donovan [<mailto:cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org>]
Sent: Monday, October 23, 2017 10:32 AM
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Hi Chuck, It was wonderful to see you today. Thank you the great discussion!

Will be in touch.

Mary

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Sent: Thursday, July 13, 2017 4:31 PM
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: Re: Meeting reschedule

Thanks for setting up the meeting. Hope it was useful!

Sent from my iPhone

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From: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Sent: 31 Jan 2018 20:19:42 +0000
To: Kao, Emilie
Subject: RE: Colleague of Nina Schaefer

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Sent: Wednesday, January 31, 2018 9:42 AM
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: Colleague of Nina Schaefer

Dear Mary,

Nina suggested that I reach out to you for some more information about the relationship between opioid addiction and children entering foster care.

We came across two analyses that found correlations between higher rates of opioid prescriptions, deaths, and higher rates of children in foster care, one from the AP
<https://www.nbcnews.com/storyline/americas-heroin-epidemic/opioid-crisis-strains-foster-system-kids-pried-homes-n828831>

and the other from University of South Florida
<https://www.healthaffairs.org/doi/abs/10.1377/hlthaff.2017.1023>.

We noted that ACF provided information about how general drug abuse by a parent had increased to 34 percent in FY 2016 leading to approximately 92,000 children being removed from their home in FY 2016 because of one parent had a drug abuse issue.

Do you have any suggestions for further research?

Many thanks and best regards, Emilie

Emilie Kao
Director, The DeVos Center for Religion and Civil Society

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From: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Sent: 9 Jun 2017 14:02:26 +0000
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From: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Sent: 6 Jul 2017 16:05:38 +0000
To: Morrow, Jean; Street, Amanda (HHS/IOS)
Subject: Re: Medicaid question

Hi Jean,

Thanks for your email. Hope you had a great Independence Day as well.

I'm not sure who is best to answer this, but I have passed it along to CMS. through their Deputy COS Brady Brookes. Will let you know as soon as I hear back.

Have a great day,
Mary

On: 06 July 2017 10:41, "Morrow, Jean" <Jean.Morrow@heritage.org> wrote:
Hi Amanda and Mary,

I hope you had a nice 4th of July celebrating our Nation's Birthday and Independence!

A Medicaid question has come up and I was wondering if you had any insight or knew of some expert I could contact. As I'm sure you've seen, there's been lots of frustration circulating about Medicaid funding in the Senate bill would cut monies to low-income and special needs students. Someone mentioned that special education has been reclassified to qualify for Medicaid under Medicaid's open-ended match. This is particularly interesting for several reasons, including that the number of students being classified as "special education" as dramatically increased over the years.

Is this something you or your team has looked into? I'm trying to get a good handle on this and to see if schools are claiming more and more services as being health-related in order to qualify for Medicaid reimbursements.

Many, many thanks for your help and expertise!

~Jean

Jean Morrow

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From: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Sent: 24 Oct 2017 13:34:02 +0000
To: Genevieve Plaster
Subject: RE: Abortion harms to women

Thank you, Genevieve!

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From: Genevieve Plaster [<mailto:gplaster@lozierinstitute.org>]
Sent: Monday, October 23, 2017 6:13 PM
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: Abortion harms to women

Hi Mary,

I hope these summaries can be helpful for you and the team:

- Byron Calhoun's piece (short-term, long-term, psychological, maternal mortality) <http://www.aul.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/12/Abortions-Medical-Risks-2013.pdf>
- AUL 2017 Health Risks sheet (incl. "Is abortion safer than childbirth?") http://www.aul.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/Health_Risks_of_Abortion.pdf

Thank you,
Genevieve

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On: 26 October 2017 20:29, "Chuck Donovan" <cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org> wrote:
 Here is a hastily assembled list of people who know the abstinence issue and who are likely to know more and perhaps less-recognizable experts who could help with your specific need. CLI has no major writing on abstinence other than to point out the role data shows it has played in lowering teen abortion rates – those papers were written by Michael New, Ph.D. and Susan Wills, J.D.

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Sent: Monday, October 23, 2017 11:04 AM
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To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Cc: Natalie ValentineSBA
Subject: RE: Invitation -- Happy Hour this Wednesday, 5/10

No prob! Thanks Mary.

From: Powers, Mary (ACF) [mailto:Mary.Powers@acf.hhs.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, May 09, 2017 2:30 PM
To: Billy Valentine <bvalentine@SBA-LIST.ORG>
Cc: Natalie ValentineSBA <nvalentine@sba-list.org>
Subject: RE: Invitation -- Happy Hour this Wednesday, 5/10

Billy,

Thank you for the invitation. Unfortunately I'm not going to be able to make it. I'm in the middle of two big projects due this week.

Will pass along to others who may be able to attend.

Mary

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Please note that this event is being paid for by the Charlotte Lozier Institute, our education & research arm (501c3).

I've copied Natalie who is tracking attendance. Also, feel free to pass along the invitation to anyone at HHS who you think would benefit, especially anyone in communications and coalitions.

Thanks!!

Billy Valentine
SBA List
202-223-8073

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Catherine Szeltner, Host & Producer of EWTN Pro-life Weekly
Michael Warsaw, CEO of EWTN Global Catholic Network

Drinks & Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

RSVP to Natalie Valentine at nvalentine@sba-list.org



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202-223-8073 (office)
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From: Chuck Donovan
Sent: 25 May 2017 18:23:54 +0000
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: I hope this is you!

<http://www.globalcenturion.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/08/The-Health-Consequences-of-Sex-Trafficking.pdf>

Mary, I am traveling next week so perhaps the week following for a meeting?

From: Postmaster@kofc.org
Sent: 29 Mar 2018 15:46:06 +0000
To: kevin.schinkle@kofc.org
Subject: Undeliverable: Connecting with you
Attachments: Connecting with you

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because:

User kevin.schinkle (kevin.schinkle@kofc.org) not listed in Domino Directory

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From: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Sent: 29 Mar 2018 15:46:06 +0000
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Kevin,

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Hope you have a blessed Triduum and Easter,
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From: Bradley N. Kehr
Sent: 4 Dec 2018 21:12:48 +0000
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: [MARKETING EMAIL]2018 State Legislative Report



Dear Mary, I am excited to let you know that 2018 saw significant movement forward in protecting individuals from conception to natural death. I want to personally thank you for all of the work you put into moving life-affirming legislation forward and for the many victories you produced throughout the country. It is our privilege at Americans United for Life to partner with you.

In a year in which the U.S. Congress merely held serve on pro-life policies, you and your colleagues proved that protections for prenatal children and their mothers should, and must, reside with the states.

Here's a quick glance into the states. Legislatures across the country continued to press forward to ensure that mothers are well informed about the risks of abortion, that the public has valuable statistics on the realities of abortion and its complications, and that public resources are no longer flowing to the abortion industry.

In 2018, AUL and AUL Action worked with you to realize 21 significant victories for Life, providing the language for or helping to enact 19 new pro-life laws, providing the language for 2 pro-life resolutions, and working to defeat 8 anti-life measures. Overall, there were 45 life-affirming, abortion

related measures passed in 2018, and AUL actively engaged in more than 45 percent of these – to date the highest percentage of successful pro-life bills AUL has been actively involved in.

We are proud of the important gains that were made this year, but there is still much work to be done. Americans United for Life is here to support life-affirming measures in legislatures across the country. We work with you and other policymakers to craft quality, life-affirming legislation that can stand up to judicial scrutiny. We've been doing this for almost fifty years and are ready with model legislation that can be tailored to your specific efforts in the upcoming 2019 legislative session.

Please do not hesitate to contact me personally to get a head start before the new year.

Find our 2018 State Legislative Report [here](#).

Yours For Life,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Bradley N. Kehr', written in a cursive style.

Bradley N. Kehr, Esq.
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From: Billy Valentine
Sent: 16 Apr 2018 13:41:47 +0000
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: FW: ICYMI: Judge forces Gov to Push Abortion on Demand to Undocumented Children

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From: Mallory Quigley
Sent: Monday, April 16, 2018 9:15 AM
To: Billy Valentine <bvalentine@SBA-LIST.ORG>
Subject: ICYMI: Judge forces Gov to Push Abortion on Demand to Undocumented Children

Hi Billy— In case you missed it Friday night, I wanted to make sure you saw Marjorie's reaction to the outrageous ruling made by an Obama-appointed judge to force the federal government to inform unaccompanied minor children that they have a so-called "right to abortion."

As Marjorie explains below, "Abortion extremists at the ACLU are on a mission to force their radical agenda on vulnerable children at all costs – whether they are pregnant or not, and even if they are boys, to underscore the absurdity of the order. This is the polar opposite of President Trump's pro-life Protecting Life in Global Health Assistance policy; it makes American taxpayers complicit in promoting abortion over all alternatives."

Please let me know if you are writing about this today.

Thanks!
-Mallory



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: April 16, 2018 [Link](#)
Contact: Mallory Quigley, mquigley@sba-list.org, 202-223-8073

SBA List Slams Court Order Forcing the Gov't to Push Abortion on Demand to Undocumented Children

Washington, D.C. – On Friday U.S. District Court Judge Tanya Chutkan **ordered** the government to distribute notices that include the contact information of American Civil Liberties Union attorneys to all unaccompanied children in federal custody, in their primary spoken language, stating that they have a right to abortion on demand. The order was effective immediately.

The national pro-life group **Susan B. Anthony List (SBA List)** released the following statement in response:

"This outrageous order from a pro-abortion Obama appointee is an overreach that flies in the face of American laws and values," said **SBA List President Marjorie Dannenfelser**. "Abortion extremists at the ACLU are on a mission to force their radical agenda on vulnerable children at all costs – whether they are pregnant or not, and even if they are boys, to underscore the absurdity of the order. This is the polar opposite of President Trump's pro-life Protecting Life in Global Health Assistance policy; it makes American taxpayers complicit in promoting abortion over all alternatives."

“We are grateful that these young people have a strong champion in Scott Lloyd and encourage HHS to stand strong and protect the innocents, born and unborn, in their care. It is also of the utmost importance for President Trump and his administration to continue reforming the courts and reining in out-of-control, activist judges like Tanya Chutkan, who insert their will in place of the overwhelming American consensus and insist on creating a ‘sanctuary nation’ for abortion. We hope to see the administration swiftly appeal.”

Earlier this year “Jane Doe,” an immigrant teen in federal custody, stated she was forced to sign a form requesting representation by pro-abortion attorneys, and said she did not want to have an abortion.

Susan B. Anthony List and its partner super PAC, Women Speak Out spent more than \$18 million in the 2016 election cycle, knocking on more than 1.1 million doors in battleground states to defeat Hillary Clinton and maintain a pro-life Senate. SBA List is dedicated to pursuing policies and electing candidates who will reduce and ultimately end abortion. To that end, the SBA List emphasizes the education, promotion, mobilization, and election of pro-life women. The SBA List is a network of more than 630,000 pro-life Americans nationwide.

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Sent: 9 Jun 2017 19:16:03 +0000
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Will do. I expect an indoor limo.

Sent from my iPhone

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Hi Chuck,

You are all cleared for Monday. Make sure to bring your IDs. :)

Give me a call when you get here and I will come down and pick you up.

Have a great weekend,
Mary

On: 09 June 2017 10:21, "Chuck Donovan"
<cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org> wrote:
Right now, it's:

Charles Donovan
Genevieve Plaster
Eric Schmitz

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I was about to ask you the same thing. I think I pinged SW about bringing other experts on the issue – notably (b)(6) and perhaps (b)(6). They are more hands-on right now than CLI is. Thoughts on that? I have not alerted them to the meeting.

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From: Kao, Emilie
Sent: 31 Jan 2018 14:41:57 +0000
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Subject: Colleague of Nina Schaefer

Dear Mary,

Nina suggested that I reach out to you for some more information about the relationship between opioid addiction and children entering foster care.

We came across two analyses that found correlations between higher rates of opioid prescriptions, deaths, and higher rates of children in foster care, one from the AP
<https://www.nbcnews.com/storyline/americas-heroin-epidemic/opioid-crisis-strains-foster-system-kids-pried-homes-n828831>

and the other from University of South Florida
<https://www.healthaffairs.org/doi/abs/10.1377/hlthaff.2017.1023>.

We noted that ACF provided information about how general drug abuse by a parent had increased to 34 percent in FY 2016 leading to approximately 92,000 children being removed from their home in FY 2016 because of one parent had a drug abuse issue.

Do you have any suggestions for further research?

Many thanks and best regards, Emilie

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Sent: Wednesday, June 28, 2017 10:15 AM
To: Chuck Donovan
Subject: Meeting reschedule
Importance: High

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Mary

From: Chuck Donovan
Sent: 13 Jul 2017 20:30:54 +0000
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: Re: Meeting reschedule

Thanks for setting up the meeting. Hope it was useful!

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 13, 2017, at 2:58 PM, Powers, Mary (ACF) <Mary.Powers@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Headed down!

On: 13 July 2017 14:57, "Chuck Donovan" <cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org> wrote:
Here!

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 10, 2017, at 10:50 AM, Powers, Mary (ACF) <Mary.Powers@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Thanks!

From: Chuck Donovan [<mailto:cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org>]
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 10:48 AM
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: RE: Meeting reschedule

Great – we'll make some copies of things.

From: Powers, Mary (ACF) [<mailto:Mary.Powers@acf.hhs.gov>]
Sent: Friday, July 07, 2017 10:28 AM
To: Chuck Donovan <cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org>
Cc: Sellers, Angela (ACF) <Angela.Sellers@ACF.hhs.gov>
Subject: RE: Meeting reschedule

Hi Chuck,

I am emailing this morning to confirm that next Thursday from 3-4pm works on our end. We've reserved a conference room here (4026A).

Please send the names of those attending with you early next week so Security is ready for you.

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Have a great weekend,
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Sent: Wednesday, July 05, 2017 6:43 PM
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: RE: Meeting reschedule

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Hope you had a great 4th of July!

Mary

From: Chuck Donovan [<mailto:cdonovan@lozierinstitute.org>]
Sent: Wednesday, July 05, 2017 12:01 PM
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: RE: Meeting reschedule

Yes. Let me know options.

From: Powers, Mary (ACF) [<mailto:Mary.Powers@acf.hhs.gov>]
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From: Genevieve Plaster
Sent: 23 Oct 2017 22:12:49 +0000
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: Abortion harms to women

Hi Mary,

I hope these summaries can be helpful for you and the team:

- Byron Calhoun's piece (short-term, long-term, psychological, maternal mortality) <http://www.aul.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/12/Abortions-Medical-Risks-2013.pdf>
- AUL 2017 Health Risks sheet (incl. "Is abortion safer than childbirth?") http://www.aul.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/Health_Risks_of_Abortion.pdf

Thank you,
Genevieve

Genevieve Plaster

Senior Policy Analyst
Charlotte Lozier Institute
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www.lozierinstitute.org

From: Chuck Donovan
Sent: 5 Jul 2017 16:01:02 +0000
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: RE: Meeting reschedule

Yes. Let me know options.

From: Powers, Mary (ACF) [mailto:Mary.Powers@acf.hhs.gov]
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Thanks,
Mary

From: Morrow, Jean
Sent: 6 Jul 2017 14:40:50 +0000
To: Street, Amanda (HHS/IOS);Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: Medicaid question

Hi Amanda and Mary,

I hope you had a nice 4th of July celebrating our Nation's Birthday and Independence!

A Medicaid question has come up and I was wondering if you had any insight or knew of some expert I could contact. As I'm sure you've seen, there's been lots of frustration circulating about Medicaid funding in the Senate bill would cut monies to low-income and special needs students. Someone mentioned that special education has been reclassified to qualify for Medicaid under Medicaid's open-ended match. This is particularly interesting for several reasons, including that the number of students being classified as "special education" as dramatically increased over the years.

Is this something you or your team has looked into? I'm trying to get a good handle on this and to see if schools are claiming more and more services as being health-related in order to qualify for Medicaid reimbursements.

Many, many thanks for your help and expertise!

~Jean

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From: Morrow, Jean
Sent: 6 Jul 2017 16:13:07 +0000
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Subject: RE: Medicaid question

Thanks very much!

Jean Morrow
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From: Powers, Mary (ACF) [mailto:Mary.Powers@acf.hhs.gov]
Sent: Thursday, July 6, 2017 12:06 PM
To: Morrow, Jean <Jean.Morrow@heritage.org>; Street, Amanda (HHS/IOS) <Amanda.Street@hhs.gov>
Subject: Re: Medicaid question

Hi Jean,

Thanks for your email. Hope you had a great Independence Day as well.

I'm not sure who is best to answer this, but I have passed it along to CMS. through their Deputy COS Brady Brookes. Will let you know as soon as I hear back.

Have a great day,
Mary

On: 06 July 2017 10:41, "Morrow, Jean" <Jean.Morrow@heritage.org> wrote:
Hi Amanda and Mary,

I hope you had a nice 4th of July celebrating our Nation's Birthday and Independence!

A Medicaid question has come up and I was wondering if you had any insight or knew of some expert I could contact. As I'm sure you've seen, there's been lots of frustration circulating about Medicaid funding in the Senate bill would cut monies to low-income and special needs students. Someone mentioned that special education has been reclassified to qualify

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From: Chon, Katherine (ACF)
Sent: 30 Nov 2017 05:04:44 +0000
To: (b)(6)
Cc: Hightower, Carolyn (ACF); Harris, Sherri (ACF); Powers, Mary (ACF); Wagner, Steven (ACF)
Subject: RE: Request for Information in Response to House Report 114-195
Attachments: TVAP data_OMB approved.pdf

Dear TVAP Grantees:

ACF will be providing a formal response to the letter that you submitted on September 29. In the meantime, we reiterate that the information provided in past reports is incomplete and, therefore, not fully responsive to the grant requirements.

The information collection required for the grantees includes the following specific information:

- Names of the entities providing medical services; and
- Amount of money expended on each type of medical service provided, by entity.

The “entity” is the health care institution directly providing the medical service. A grantee or sub-recipient is not the “entity” unless the grantee or sub-recipient is directly providing the medical service.

Also, there must be sufficient detail in the grantees’ categorization of “medical service” to allow for a full understanding of the specific medical services received by victims, potential victims, and family members served by the program. The report language requires the collection of “specific information regarding the types of services provided or referred.”

The information should not be aggregated. If a client received multiple medical services, or more than one client received services from one entity, report each service received by each client, including the name of the entity and the amount of money expended per instance of service. Personally identifiable information should not be submitted.

This information collection has a current and valid OMB number and is included in the requirements for the grant in the FOA and cooperative agreement. The collection is required to ensure compliance with appropriation funding restrictions and requirements and to report information to Congress.

Please continue collecting the information that was approved in the attached OMB collection tool and report the information in your next quarterly report.

Katherine

Program Performance

Trafficking Victim Assistance Program grantees must provide data or information to ACF on the following items on a monthly, quarterly, or annual basis, as directed by the Project Officer, in an Excel spreadsheet:

Participant Demographics

- Adult or minor
- Male or female
- Country of origin

Type of Trafficking

- Sex, labor, or both

Immigration Status

- Continued Presence, T nonimmigrant status or both

Services Provided or Referred

- Types of health screening provided or referred
- Types of medical services provided or referred
- Names of the entities providing medical services
- Amount of money expended on each type of medical service provided, by entity

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Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average .25 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and reviewing the collection of information.

An agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number.

From: Autumn Christensen
Sent: 8 Dec 2017 01:45:19 +0000
To: Autumn Christensen
Subject: ICYMI: Pro-life Group Blasts Insurance Companies for Not Disclosing Abortion Coverage

Hi,

In case you missed it, I wanted to be sure you saw this release regarding eight Obamacare insurance issuers that have failed to disclose whether they cover abortion in their Summary of Benefits documents. These eight issuers offer over 150 plans in five states. SBA and CLI are urging the Inspector General to investigate and asking HHS to bring the plans into compliance.

Sincerely,

Autumn Christensen
Policy Director
Susan B. Anthony List

From: mquigley@sba-list.org [mailto:mquigley@sba-list.org]
Sent: Wednesday, December 06, 2017 8:59 AM
To: Autumn Christensen <achristensen@sba-list.org>
Subject: Pro-life Group Blasts Insurance Companies for Not Disclosing Abortion Coverage



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: December 6, 2017
Contact: Mallory Quigley, mquigley@sba-list.org, 202-223-8073

Pro-life Group Blasts Insurance Companies for Not Disclosing Abortion Coverage

With Deadline Looming, Eight Carriers in Five States Still Provide No Information About Whether Their Obamacare Plans Cover Abortion



Washington, D.C. — Today the national pro-life group **Susan B. Anthony List (SBA List)** and its research arm the **Charlotte Lozier Institute (CLI)** sent letters to **U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Acting Secretary Eric Hargan** and **Inspector General Daniel Levinson** to share their findings on

health insurance carriers who, less than two weeks before the December 15 enrollment deadline, have not complied with Affordable Care Act (“Obamacare”) regulations requiring disclosure of abortion coverage in their Summary of Benefits and Coverage (SBC) plan documents.

The letters ask HHS to review the carriers and take steps to bring them into compliance, ensure that current enrollees of these plans are informed when updates are made, and provide an extended enrollment deadline to consumers in the affected states.

Since open enrollment began on November 1, CLI and Family Research Council (FRC) research staff have been performing an ongoing examination of healthcare.gov and state-based exchanges, looking for information on abortion coverage and the accessibility of that information.

The lack of transparency on abortion coverage affects at least 151 exchange plans in five states. The noncompliant carriers are:

- Bright Health in Colorado (6 plans)
- Elevate by Denver Health Medical in Colorado (6 plans)
- Health Alliance Medical Plans, Inc. in Illinois (61 plans)
- Independent Health in New York (21 plans)
- Fidelis Care in New York (9 plans)
- Sendero Health Plans, Inc. in Texas (4 plans)
- Boston Medical Center HealthNet Plan in Massachusetts (5 plans)
- MVP Health Plan in New York (39 plans)

Since October of 2013, CLI has **reported** on the lack of transparency and generally **confusing** nature of the exchange plans. In 2014, after the non-partisan Government Accountability Office (GAO) released a **report** identifying 1,036 taxpayer-subsidized Obamacare plans that covered elective abortion, CLI and FRC launched **Obamacareabortion.com** to inform consumers about which Obamacare plans include elective abortion coverage. The groups’ 2018 **fact sheet** with detailed information and an **interactive map** are available online at **Obamacareabortion.com**.

SBA List President Marjorie Dannenfelser and CLI President Chuck Donovan commented:

“Abortion is not health care – it is the deliberate destruction of innocent human life, to which millions of Americans deeply object. Consumers deserve to know which health plans include abortion coverage before they decide on plans for themselves or their families. Shamefully, some insurance companies have made this information impossible to find or forced prospective applicants to hunt for it in an unnecessarily opaque and confusing system. That’s why we established Obamacareabortion.com and thoroughly update it each year: to serve consumers looking for plans they can purchase in good conscience, and to continually remind the public and policymakers that Obamacare forces taxpayers to fund elective abortion, something most Americans oppose.”

Susan B. Anthony List and its partner super PAC, Women Speak Out spent more than \$18 million in the 2016 election cycle, knocking on more than 1.1 million doors in battleground states to defeat Hillary Clinton and maintain a pro-life Senate. SBA List is dedicated to pursuing policies and electing candidates who will reduce and ultimately end abortion. To that end, the SBA List emphasizes the education, promotion, mobilization, and election of pro-life women. The SBA List is a network of more than 600,000 pro-life Americans nationwide.

Charlotte Lozier Institute was launched in 2011 as the education and research arm of Susan B. Anthony List. CLI is a hub for research and public policy analysis on some of the most pressing issues facing the United States and nations around the world. The Institute is named for a feminist physician known for her commitment to the sanctity of human life and equal career and educational opportunities for women.

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From: Chuck Donovan
Sent: 7 Jul 2017 14:54:14 +0000
To: Powers, Mary (ACF)
Cc: Sellers, Angela (ACF)
Subject: Re: Meeting reschedule

Confirmed!

Sent from my iPhone

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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: 7 Mar 2019 23:03:11 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center); Walls, Katelyn (OS/Partnership Center) (CTR)
Cc: Sr. (b) (6), SCTJM
Subject: Thank you

Scott,
Thank you very much for the opportunity to participate in the faith-leaders tour of Homestead on Tuesday. We greatly appreciated the effort and also Deacon and Father were very pleased to see some of the children that they have ministered to through Catholic Legal Services of the Archdiocese. We welcome further follow up with you on this issue as things move forward from a faith-based perspective- unaccompanied children are such an important population of concern to the Bishops.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: 8 Jan 2019 21:29:04 +0000
To: Bill Canny;Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center)
Cc: Michelle Gress
Subject: RE: Quick call

Scott,
Great to hear from you and happy to see you continue to serve within HHS.
Would be happy to hop on a call.
10am works well for me as well.
Please let us know the number that works for you.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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From: Bill Canny
Sent: Tuesday, January 8, 2019 4:22 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>; Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org>
Cc: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Subject: RE: Quick call

Scott, I am available at 10:00 am. I (we if Ashley can join) can call your cell or office number? Glad to hear you are settling in. Bill

From: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, January 8, 2019 4:14 PM
To: Bill Canny <WCanny@usccb.org>; Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org>
Cc: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Subject: Quick call

Dear Bill and Ashley,

I hope you are well. I am sure you've heard by now that I've moved to HHS' Center for Faith and Opportunity Initiatives where I am settling in nicely.

I wonder if either of you, or both, would be available for a quick call sometime tomorrow? I have a brief matter I'd like to discuss related to the UAC program. The best time for me is in the morning—could 10 a.m. work?

Thank you,
Scott

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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: 2 Jul 2018 22:32:57 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott,
Sorry for the delay.
Can you do Monday am at some point before noon?
Bishop Vasquez is available and Archbishop Gomez has a flight but is looking at his schedule.

Also for staff call -can you do Thursday or Friday?

Ashley Feasley
Director of Policy
USCCB/Migration and Refugee Services
202-541-3260 (office)
(b) (6) (cell)

On Jul 2, 2018, at 11:27 AM, Lloyd, Scott (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Understood, Ashley, and thank you.

I'm very happy to hear that Mass went well and that the children received the opportunity for confession. Thanks to you and the Bishops for the offer.

We can certainly find some time in the Monday / Wednesday timeframe, with my preference being Monday.

Later this week with staff is a good idea as well. I'm copying Amanda Dukes to facilitate.

Scott

From: Ashley Feasley [<mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org>]
Sent: Monday, July 02, 2018 12:02 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Today is unlikely as we have had some delays due to another element in the diocese.

I have asked archbishop Gomez and bishop Vasquez for their availability next Monday -Wednesday.

I know you are time sensitive and am trying to get this together as soon as possible. Once I have their availability and yours I will then invite other pertinent bishops like I did for CBP call but those two Prelates are the lead.

Does Monday-Wednesday work next week? Hopefully yes. A particular day is better for you?

If you want a quick program talk on the possibility of care for released reunited families -USCCB staff can get on with you on Thursday or Friday of this week and then still plan for early next week with bishops.

I am sorry not sooner -holiday week is difficult.

The Mass was lovely. Thank you very much. Archbishop Gomez celebrated. They were able to do confessions as well with Bishop Mario and Padre Jorge.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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(b) (6) (cell)

On Jul 2, 2018, at 10:03 AM, Lloyd, Scott (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Ashley,

Please let me know if something will work today in terms of a call, or if we'll be looking to another time.

Thank you!
Scott

From: Ashley Feasley [<mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org>]
Sent: Sunday, July 01, 2018 7:20 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

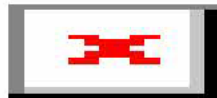
Scott,
Can I speak with you on the phone?
Again- very sorry to interrupt your day.

I hate to keep emailing you but I am going into this engagement and I would really like to be able to touch base with you.

My cell is (b) (6).

Thanks,
Ashley

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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: Sunday, July 1, 2018 6:09:48 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott and Amanda,
Sorry to interrupt your Sunday but I have an opportunity to meet with the bishops in about an hour. I need to have an idea of what you would like to speak about when I bring up the meeting.
Happy to take a call or given your busy schedule email might be better for you. I defer to you.

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(b) (6) (cell)

On Jul 1, 2018, at 3:37 PM, Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@uscgb.org> wrote:

Scott

I will see what I can do for a call tomorrow. It will likely be in the afternoon if possible. We moved things around based on not having the roundtable.

Can you please give me an idea of what you would like to speak about?

I am available at (b) (6) if you would prefer to speak.

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(b) (6) (cell)

On Jul 1, 2018, at 2:51 PM, Lloyd, Scott (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

... and just to be clear, if a call is possible sometime tomorrow, that would be ideal.

Thank you,
Scott

On: 01 July 2018 15:14,
"Lloyd, Scott (ACF)"
<Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Ashley,

I would be very interested in a call with the Cardinal and the Archbishop in the first half of the week if this is possible. There are some time-sensitive items I would like to cover with them.

Please let me know when this might be possible.

Many thanks,
Scott

From: Ashley Feasley
[\[mailto:AFeasley@uscch.org\]](mailto:AFeasley@uscch.org)
Sent: Saturday, June 30, 2018 12:16 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF); Gonzalez, Jose (ACF);
Wynne, Maggie (HHS/IOS)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB
to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott,
Thank you for the notice and for all of the
assistance.
I will relay the message back and I will work
to set up a meeting the next DC opportunity.

Particular thanks on the Mass. There are an
estimated 300 children to attend. I think it is
very important and it also hopefully will be an
excellent opportunity to promote greater
pastoral accompaniment with the Bishops as
we have discussed.
Additionally, I am sure you know but
Archbishop Wenski will be celebrating Mass at
Homestead this weekend. Thank you.

Have a lovely weekend.

I will follow up with Amanda on scheduling
later on in the summer.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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On Jun 29, 2018, at 9:26 PM, Lloyd, Scott
(ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Dear Ashley,

I am not going to be able to join
Cardinal DiNardo or Archbishop
Gomez on Monday, unfortunately,

due to recent developments in the program. I am happy to know, however, that they will be there serving the children. You all are in good hands with Jose Gonzales from our team.

I would very much like to meet with the Cardinal and the Archbishop when they are in DC again, or if they would like to visit another shelter in the future. Please extend my regrets.

Thank you,
Scott

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6:15 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF); Dukes,
Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Re: Request for
Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR
Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott,
Thank you very much for your generous offer. I have received permission to move forward with the July 2nd date. The only

request is that we start in the morning- no later than 10am if at all possible.

I recognize how busy you and your staff are especially now and very much thank you for the attention to this issue.

As for the off the record discussion, the Bishops are able to participate and will welcome a discussion. I am happy to follow up with you or your policy staff on the details if that is acceptable to you or you feel that there should be further follow up in terms of desired topics of conversation.

Amanda,
My apologies for missing your call. I sent you a follow up email that I think crossed in time with your email. Thank you for reaching out. Can you please let me know next steps in terms of who to speak with to ensure access, coordinate time, ensure preparation for the Mass, and also any other particulars? I will follow up with the list of those who are attending.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018 4:16 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF); Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Thank you. I will take that back immediately right now.
Very helpful- thank you again.
Will revert asap.

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Amanda and Ashley,

Apologies, but while I can do either July 1 or 2, July 2 is my preference. I hope we can do a tour, Mass, and a chance to have an off-the-record discussion.

Thank you,
Scott

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Hi Ashely,

My name is Amanda Dukes, Special Assistant to Scott Lloyd. I will be helping to coordinate. Please proceed with contacting SW Key Casa Padre to begin organizing the Mass. July 1st is preferred but either day will work. Scott would also like a roundtable to be held. Are you able to coordinate that as well? Elsie Bellevue and April Young are both able to assist with information

regarding the SW Key Casa Padre site.

Can you provide me with the dates or arrival for the Bishops?

Thanks!

Amanda Dukes

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Cc: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center)
Subject: Response Requested: Invitation from Scott Lloyd

Dear Mr. Christensen,

I am writing to you because we desire your engagement on the question of the proper housing and care of Unaccompanied Alien Children in the United States. My name is Shannon Royce, and I serve as Director of the Center for Faith and Opportunity Initiatives at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. On behalf of the Department, I am pleased to invite you to participate in a day-long engagement focused on the Department's Unaccompanied Alien Children (UAC) program, with tours of UAC grantee facilities to follow.

We at the Partnership Center seek to further engage the faith community in an ongoing discussion regarding the UAC program. Our aim is to educate our nation's faith leaders and engage them in a constructive dialog concerning how the government and the faith-based community can better cooperate to serve these children and our nation.

To that end, the Partnership Center, in collaboration with the Administration for Children and Families (ACF), will host an all-day engagement with appointed leadership from the Department and senior staff of the Unaccompanied Alien Children program on February 12, 2019, here in Washington, DC. Participants in this engagement will receive a primer on the fundamentals of the UAC program, including legal requirements, demographics, levels of care, and services provided to UAC, from the officials who administer it. The program will include time to discuss some of the topics that have made headlines over the past year, including the use of temporary housing facilities in Texas and Florida, the use of psychotropic medication in the program, and gang involvement among the UAC population. Finally, Department officials will discuss with faith leaders how they could engage in meaningful contributions to the program and the lives of the children it serves.

This engagement will be followed by two opportunities for faith leaders to visit shelters for Unaccompanied Alien Children. The first opportunity will be the on February 13th at Youth for Tomorrow in Bristow, Virginia, about an hour outside of Washington, DC. The second engagement will be Tuesday, March 5, near Miami, FL, where participants will have the opportunity to visit permanent and temporary shelters for Unaccompanied Alien Children. More details will follow for those who indicate their availability for either or both events.

Please RSVP to Katelyn Walls at Katelyn.Walls@hhs.gov, or (202) 358-3595. If you have any questions or suggestions, please forward them to her as well. We hope that you will be able to join us.

Sincerely,

Scott

Scott Lloyd
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From: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Sent: 9 Jul 2018 14:34:00 +0000
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Cc: Edwards, Lauren (ACF);White, Laura (ACF)
Subject: Meeting w/ Tim Goeglein - Focus on the Family Organization

From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: 5 Jul 2018 20:55:24 +0000
To: Dukes, Amanda (ACF); Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Call with Bishops- Scott Lloyd 10:30am EST Monday July 9th

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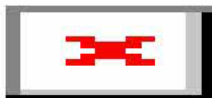
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Sent: 2 Oct 2018 20:16:01 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
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Subject: Invitation for JFI 2018 Conference Panelist for Looking to Next Year – A Conversation with Government Agencies About Their Policy Priorities, December 6th 8:30-10:00AM, Crystal City, Virginia
Attachments: Government Panel Invite Letter_JFI Conference HHS ORR Director Lloyd.pdf

Dear Director Lloyd,

The U.S. Catholic Bishops' [Justice for Immigrants](#) campaign is convening a national conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel – Crystal City in Arlington, VA, on December 5th-7th, 2018. The conference will cover various issues related to policy and programming for immigrants, refugees, asylum-seekers, and human trafficking survivors. Our last national conference was three years ago and we feel it's time to convene nationally again in what will be an important moment.

For the 2018 gathering, we are hopeful to have approximately 250 attendees at the conference, which will include a Capitol Hill advocacy day on December 7th. On behalf of the conference organizers, I respectfully extend an invitation to you to present as part of a panel entitled *Looking to Next Year – A Conversation with Government Agencies About Their Migration Policy Priorities*, which will take place on Thursday December 6th from 8:30 – 10:00 AM. We will be inviting other representatives from the federal government to speak on the panel as well. The U.S. Catholic Bishops have long worked closely with various government agencies on migration-related issues and value our partnership at the federal and state and local level.

Given the important role that you and your organization play in setting migration policy for the Administration, we would like to continue this spirit of collaboration and hear from you regarding the Administration's priorities going into next year. I am confident that attendees would appreciate the opportunity to gain insights from you on this important topic and also discuss how faith-based and particularly Catholic entities can further work in collaboration with the federal government.

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Sincerely,
Bill

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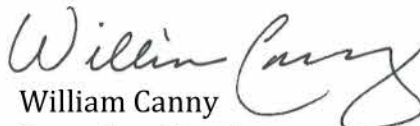
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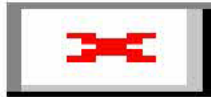
Hi Lauren!

I hope you are well. Please see my email below and let me know if Director Lloyd can confirm.

Have a lovely holiday weekend.

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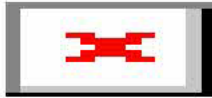
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Attachments: Serving Separated and Reunited Families_Final Report 10.16.18 (updated).pdf

Dear Mr. Lloyd,

I hope you are well. Attached is the USCCB/MRS and LIRS report, *Serving Separated and Reunited Families: Lessons Learned and the Way Forward to Promote Family Unity*. The report documents the work undertaken by Catholic and Lutheran partners on the ground and at the national level to work with the Administration to assist in the care of the reunited and released families subject to the *Ms L* litigation during the month of July. The report will be released publicly tomorrow.

We are proud to have had the opportunity to work with HHS and serve these families. We are thankful for your willingness to work with us as your partner in this important effort. We hope that you will consider our recommendations going forward to ensure that family unity and child protection are primary considerations for all custody decisions and that family separations are monitored in the future.

I am happy to answer any follow up questions that you may have and both LIRS and USCCB staff are willing to meet your team in person to discuss the report and its findings.

Thank you again for your partnership and cooperation.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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Serving Separated and Reunited Families: Lessons Learned and the Way Forward to Promote Family Unity

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We dedicate this report to the approximately 2,600 children who were traumatically separated from their parents, their parents who endured the unknown about their child's well-being, our Catholic and Lutheran partners on the ground, and the many hardworking DHS and HHS officers and social workers who worked to reunify families in compliance with the federal court order.

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I. Introduction

The purpose of this report is to share insights and information on the social services provided by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops/Migration and Refugee Services (USCCB/MRS) and the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service (LIRS) in response to the family separation crisis. USCCB/MRS and LIRS provided services on a charitable basis to assist the U.S. federal government in its reunification and release of 1,112 families who had been separated at the U.S./Mexico border due to the implementation of the Department of Justice's (DOJ) April 6, 2018 "Zero Tolerance" memorandum and were initially eligible for reunification.¹

From July 2nd through July 29th, LIRS and USCCB/MRS worked in partnership to assist both the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) in their work reunifying separated families. This report provides additional information about the reunited and released families who endured separation. It includes new and original data points collected by LIRS and USCCB/MRS, through their on-the-ground Catholic Charities and Lutheran service providers, regarding where the reunited families came from (countries of origin), where the reunited families were headed (destination cities), and where they were

processed for reunification.

Further, this report highlights the ongoing work of USCCB/MRS in partnership with Catholic Charities USA (CCUSA) and Catholic Charities members, and LIRS to provide, on a charitable basis, post-release services for every reunited and released family that was served by USCCB/MRS and Catholic Charities partners and LIRS. Finally, this report provides recommendations for policymakers, elected officials, and child welfare experts. In part, these recommendations aim to: (i) ensure that family unity and safety is a primary consideration in future immigration policy decisions impacting migrant families; (ii) prevent and mitigate future large-scale family separation; (iii) encourage use of alternatives to detention, namely post-release services and case management services, as these are vital policy tools to address asylum-seeking families arriving at the U.S./Mexico border; and (iv) ensure asylum-seeking families understand and comply with their immigration requirements and responsibilities.

II. Origins of Family Separation at the U.S./Mexico Border

In recent years, the demographics of migrants encountered at the U.S./Mexico border have shifted from a ma-

jority of adult males, often from Mexico and seeking seasonal employment, to families and unaccompanied children, primarily from Central America, fleeing to seek protection in the United States.² While this change in the composition of those crossing the U.S./Mexico border can be attributed to many different factors, including the improved economic conditions of the Mexican economy,³ a primary factor is the endemic violence that the residents of Northern Triangle countries of El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras are facing due to gang infiltration and corruption. Increasingly, families and children in poorer neighborhoods throughout the Northern Triangle are being targeted, threatened, and extorted by gangs and armed criminal groups. This is occurring more frequently as gangs expand their reach and control over neighborhoods, moving from solely urban and suburban communities to rural and agrarian communities as well.⁴ Additionally, situations of domestic and family violence pervade many homes and often are met with impunity and inaction due to the corruption within the law enforcement system and the weak civil protection scheme. As a result of these conditions, many of the families and children who arrive at the U.S./Mexico border have often been internally displaced in their own country several times in search of protection and have migrated north as a last resort.⁵

Due to the extensive protection issues in the Northern Triangle, the known dangers of the migration journey north, as well as the vulnerable nature of children traveling unaccompanied and family units traveling with children, the arriving families and unaccompanied children are often deeply traumatized and at increased risk of exploitation. These families and children consequently present a unique challenge to the U.S. government and the departments that are tasked to apprehend, maintain custody, and adjudicate their cases.

In recent years,⁶ several Administrations have attempted to address the increasing number of arriving family units with a variety of responses,⁷ including family detention,⁸ alternatives to detention,⁹ and in some instances, family separation. Indeed, the practice of separating families arriving at the U.S./Mexico border is not a new one.¹⁰ During the George W. Bush and the Obama Administrations, DHS separated families, both nuclear and extended, at the U.S./Mexico border. Yet, while separation of families did occur, a majority of these separations were due to child welfare concerns that had been flagged by DHS officers.¹¹ The end of the Obama Administration and into the beginning of the Trump Administration marked a significant increase in the number of families separated at the U.S./Mexico border by DHS's Customs and Border Protection (CBP). Between October 2016 and February 2018, DHS separated an estimated 1,768 children from their parents, rendering them "unaccompanied."¹² Both LIRS and USCCB/MRS, who are national providers of residential care and family reunification services for unaccompanied children, observed increased reports

of family separation by the children they served during this same time period, particularly in late 2017 and into 2018.¹³ It was later learned that part of the increase in separation cases seen during this time was due to a pilot of the zero-tolerance policy, operated by the Trump Administrations in the El Paso border sector between July and October 2017.¹⁴

A. Zero-Tolerance Policy

The number of separated families continued to increase in the spring and early summer of 2018 after implementation of the "zero-tolerance policy" by the DOJ. In April 2018, U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions notified all U.S. Attorneys' offices along the Southwest Border via memo of a new zero-tolerance policy for prosecution of those entering the U.S. without authorization.¹⁵ On May 4, 2018, DHS noted its cooperation with the DOJ in relation to the policy, stating that it would refer all individuals who cross the U.S. border without authorization for criminal prosecution, including adult members of family units.¹⁶

The zero-tolerance policy relates to crimes of illegal entry under 8 U.S.C. § 1325(a), or an individual's act of crossing the border between official ports of entry without authorization.¹⁷ For first-time offenders, illegal entry is a federal misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in prison or fines (or both).¹⁸ Under the new policy, the DOJ has sought to prosecute all individuals who cross the U.S. border without authorization, to the extent feasible. The policy does not make exceptions, even for families who willingly turn themselves over to CBP's Border Patrol seeking protection.¹⁹ Further, in its review of the policy, the DHS Office of Inspector General (DHS-OIG) noted: "[W]hile the Government encouraged all asylum-seekers to come to ports of entry to make their asylum claims, CBP managed the flow of people who could enter at those ports of entry through metering, which may have led to additional illegal border crossings."²⁰

DHS's facilitation of the zero-tolerance policy, specifically its referral for prosecution of adult members of arriving family units, resulted in large-scale family separation. After encountering a family between ports of entry at the U.S./Mexico border, Border Patrol officers would typically either transfer individuals over age 18, in this case parents, into the custody of the DOJ's U.S. Marshals Service or keep them in DHS custody to await prosecution; it would then designate any accompanying children who were traveling as part of the family unit as "unaccompanied." As a result, the newly separated children would then be transferred to the custody of HHS's Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR). Accordingly, as a result of the zero-tolerance policy, family units arriving to the U.S./Mexico border were separated and placed into two different department's care and custody: HHS/ORR for the children and typically DHS or DOJ for the parents. In large part due to this separation, the year-to-date FY 2018

number of referrals of children to ORR custody grew by 76% from March to May 2018.²¹

B. Executive Order on “Affording Congress an Opportunity to Address Family Separation” and the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of California’s Preliminary Injunction

After extensive national and international opposition to the implementation of the zero-tolerance policy, on June 20, 2018, President Trump issued an Executive Order (EO) on family separation, entitled “Affording Congress an Opportunity to Address Family Separation.”²² The EO limits the widespread separation of families at the U.S./Mexico border. It does so by instructing DHS to, where possible, keep families detained together through the pendency of any criminal entry or immigration case.²³ In conjunction, it instructs the Department of Defense and other agencies to provide or construct facilities that can be used for expanded family detention.²⁴ It also instructs DOJ to seek exceptions to the temporal limitations placed on detention of children in unlicensed facilities, such as the existing family detention centers, as set forth in the Flores Settlement Agreement of 1997 and subsequent litigation.²⁵ The EO does not halt prosecutions under the zero-tolerance policy; DHS, however, subsequently noted that it would suspend referrals of families until it has capacity to detain families together.²⁶

The EO is also silent as to the 2,654 children²⁷ who had

already been separated from their parents under the zero-tolerance policy.²⁸ It provides no requirement or method for their reunification. Days later, however, on June 26th, the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of California in *Ms. L., et al. v. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, et al.* issued a class-wide preliminary injunction halting the practice of family separation and requiring that separated families be reunified, absent certain extenuating circumstances.²⁹ The court defined the applicable class as all adult parents who enter the U.S. at or between official ports of entry, have been or are detained in immigration custody, and have a minor child who was

“This has been one of the most emotional work experiences I have ever had. One of the parents told me that he had not seen his child in over five months. When the children and parents were finally reunited, it was beautiful. We were blessed to be part of this reunification process.”

- Antonio Fernandez, President and CEO of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of San Antonio

or will be separated from them and detained in DHS or ORR custody, absent a determination that the parent is unfit.³⁰

The court directed the government to reunify all parents within the class unless there was a determination that the parent is unfit or the parent voluntarily declined to be reunited with the child.³¹ Parents with children under the age of 5 were required to be reunified by July 10th (Phase 1), and parents with children ages 5-17 had to be reunified by July 26th (Phase 2).³²

III. Overview of the Reunifications

As of September 27, an estimated 2,296 families had been reunited.³³ Some of the reunified families remained in family detention facilities after reunification, some were reunited in their countries of origin after a parent’s deportation, and some were released after their reunification

Father and Daughter Reunite and Work to Recover and Integrate in Los Angeles

Cristina, a 12-year old girl from El Salvador fled her country with her father to the United States in early 2018 to escape violence and seek safety and protection.. With the “zero-tolerance” policy in effect, she and her father experience the trauma of separation at the U.S./Mexico border upon apprehension by U.S. Border Patrol. Christina experienced an 88-day period of separation from her father before she could establish initial contact with her father in detention. Cristina reported that she was told her father would be deported to El Salvador, and her father reports that he was encouraged to sign deportation paperwork, being told that his daughter would be adopted and there was no possibility of reunification. Ultimately, father and daughter were able to reunite and passed through one of USCCB/MRS’ reception sites. Currently, they reside with family in the Los Angeles area and are receiving social service support through Catholic Charities of Los Angeles. Cristina’s social worker reports that Cristina continues to experience trauma and separation anxiety, and that she was initially fearful of going to school as she did not want to be separated from her father again. In addition, Cristina’s father has exhibited physical symptoms, including back and neck pain, believed to be a result of his own trauma experience. Catholic Charities is working to support the family in connecting with counseling services to address this issue. Currently, Cristina and her father are doing well with the support of Catholic Charities. Cristina is enrolled in school and doing well academically. The family has been connected with immigration legal services and are closely engaged with their attorney as they have expressed an eagerness to ensure compliance with all DHS and immigration reporting requirements. (*Name changed to protect confidentiality. Story provided by Catholic Charities of Los Angeles and the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.)*

and allowed to reunite with family and friends in final destinations throughout the United States. As discussed below, USCCB/MRS and LIRS served a combined 1,112 families that were reunified and released in July 2018.

A. Reuniting “Phase 1” Children Under Age Five: July 2nd - July 12th

On July 2nd, HHS contacted USCCB/MRS about possible assistance for separated families with children under age five that the government planned to reunite by the court’s July 10th deadline. HHS leadership at the Office of the Secretary and ORR expressed concern about the well-being of the families upon release and noted a desire to ensure that the families would have access to social services. These families were believed by HHS to number approximately 100 at the time; it was later determined that the Phase 1 class was comprised of 103 of the children separated and in ORR care, although not all of these children were immediately eligible for reunification.³⁴

On July 5th, DHS contacted both LIRS and USCCB/MRS to similarly discuss reunification operations for the Phase 1 families. While neither DHS nor HHS had a clearly developed plan for reunification at the time, both departments wanted to ensure that families had support upon release.

As a follow up to the conversations with both departments, LIRS and USCCB/MRS began to engage their extensive national networks of primarily Catholic Chari-

ties and Lutheran service providers to ensure capacity and readiness to assist the families.³⁵ Planning for post-release services was not without its challenges. During subsequent conversations between LIRS and USCCB/MRS and both HHS and DHS, it appeared that there were some inter-agency miscommunications on how to oversee the first steps of family reunification for the Phase 1 families. Namely, it seemed unclear which agency was in charge of deciding how and where the family reunifications would occur. Further, as reported by the DHS Office of Inspector General, “lack of integration between CBP’s, ICE’s, and HHS’s respective information technology systems hindered efforts to identify, track, and reunify parents and children.”³⁶

Finally, on July 9th, DHS conducted a call with LIRS and USCCB/MRS during which it informed the two service providers that the reunification of the separated families from Phase 1 would take place at 15 sites³⁷ across the country (see map below). DHS explained that the children were already located at these 15 sites and that DHS’s Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) would transport the separated parents who were eligible for release to these sites for the reunifications beginning the morning of July 10th. The departments also informed LIRS and USCCB/MRS that there were 55-60 children who would be reunified and released with their parents and would be needing assistance.³⁸

LIRS and USCCB/MRS, through their on-the-ground

Figure 1 – Phase 1 Reunification and Reception Sites



partners, stood ready to provide direct services to these reunified families. USCCB/MRS set up 13 Catholic Charities reception sites, and LIRS set up two reception sites. Initial services available included immediate shelter, a hot meal, change of clothes, shower, and assistance with making travel arrangements from the designated family reunification site to the reunified family's intended destination in the United States.³⁹ The reunifications and reception operations began early in the morning of July 10th and were ongoing into July 12th. After being reunified, the families were provided with a list of the 15 sites where they could go to receive post-release services. Of the 57 children initially reunified, USCCB/MRS, Catholic Charities, Bethany Christian Services,⁴⁰ and LIRS served a combined 18 families. USCCB/MRS served nine families at two of its 13 available reception sites, and LIRS served nine families between its two reception sites. USCCB/MRS and LIRS surmise that some of the families reunified did not seek services due to confusion or uncertainty over what services were being offered and whether the provision of services required additional engagement with law enforcement. It is also unclear as to the extent to which DHS verbally communicated this information about services to those parents who were illiterate or did not read English or Spanish.

In addition to the relatively low number of families seeking services during this phase, the reception centers faced the consistent challenge of having families dropped off at the centers very late in the evening. These late drop offs made it difficult for the centers to secure sufficient staff capacity; they also were very taxing on children, who had to then stay up to hours well past their bed times.

Despite the challenges, both LIRS and USCCB/MRS welcomed the opportunity to provide for the immediate service needs for the 18 families. LIRS and USCCB/MRS have also committed to providing social services and case management to these families for up to three months in their final destination cities.

B. Reuniting "Phase 2" Children Ages 5-17: July 12th - July 30th

On July 12th, DHS called USCCB/MRS and LIRS to discuss the possibility of their charitable engagement and assistance with the reunification of Phase 2 families (those with children ages 5-17). The estimated number of children for this phase was originally 2,551, although it was anticipated that not all would be immediately eligible for reunification.⁴¹

For Phase 2, ICE had pre-determined the mechanism for reunification and release prior to speaking to LIRS and USCCB/MRS; it conveyed those plans on the July 12th call. For those families deemed eligible for reunification, the government decided that the children in ORR custody would be transported by ORR to certain adult immigrant detention facilities operated by ICE. These facilities, located primarily along the U.S./Mexico border in Texas and Arizona, were the sites at which identified separated parents who were eligible for reunification and release were detained. Once ORR transported a separated child to the immigrant detention facility where his or her parent was detained, ORR officials would conduct an interview with the parent; pending a positive interview result, the child would then be reunited with his or her parent at the detention facility and formally released from ICE custody. From that point of reunification, the family would board a bus operated by MVM, Inc., a transport company and contractor with ICE, that would take them to one of five reception centers operated by Lutheran and Catholic partners in nearby communities.

Table 1 shows the detention centers from which families were reunited at and released, as well as the corresponding Catholic and Lutheran service providers assisting the families.

Beginning the evening of July 13th, MVM Inc. dropped off the first eight reunified and released families to Catholic Charities of the Rio Grande Valley in McAllen, Texas. Over the next 17 days, Catholic Charities and Lutheran reception sites coordinated with DHS leadership in

Reflections on Phase 1 from Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of San Antonio

On the morning of July 10th, Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of San Antonio received notification that several children under age five would be reunified and released in the area that day. Catholic Charities secured food, clothing, and housing for the families. It was not until 11:00 PM, however, that the reception center received the official count – five families would be released and in need of services. Even then, the families did not arrive to the hotel until approximately 2:00 AM the next day. They were personally received by Catholic Charities - San Antonio's CEO and several staff members. After the families had an opportunity to rest, Catholic Charities staff helped them to contact family members and secure travel arrangements to their final destinations.

Table 1 – Phase 2 Reunification Sites and Corresponding Service Providers⁴²

Detention Center	Service Provider
Port Isabel Service Processing Center (Los Fresnos, TX)	Catholic Charities of the Rio Grande Valley (McAllen, TX)
Otero Country Processing Center (El Paso, TX)	Annunciation House (El Paso, TX) and Lutheran Family Services Rocky Mountains (Albuquerque, NM)
West Texas Detention Facility (El Paso, TX)	Annunciation House (El Paso, TX) and Lutheran Family Services Rocky Mountains (Albuquerque, NM)
El Paso Processing Center (El Paso, TX)	Annunciation House (El Paso, TX) and Lutheran Family Services Rocky Mountains (Albuquerque, NM)
South Texas Detention Complex (Pearsall, TX)	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of San Antonio (San Antonio, TX)
Eloy Detention Center (Eloy, AZ)	Lutheran Social Services of the Southwest (Phoenix, AZ)

Washington, DC, USCCB/MRS and LIRS, as well as local ICE field offices to serve 1,112 reunited and released families. As with Phase 1 families, USCCB/MRS and LIRS partners provided families with immediate shelter, a hot meal, change of clothes, shower, and assistance with making travel arrangements to the reunified family's intended destination in the United States.

The Phase 2 process was not without its challenges. For example, one obstacle faced by some of the families related to their travel documents. In certain airports, the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) officers refused to initially accept the families' identification documents provided by ICE. Ultimately, some families missed flights due the confusion surrounding these papers.

Another challenge faced by all of the reception sites was that many of the newly reunified and released families arrived at the reception centers with their immigration paperwork, such as the Notice to Appear (NTA) and the ICE

check-in information, completed with the wrong address. Rather than listing their final destination, the documents would list the address of the particular reception site or the immigrant detention facility itself. Upon elevating this issue, ICE attempted to change the addresses of those families who were to be reunified and released prospectively. Some of the reception centers, however, received NTAs for families that had already moved on to their final destinations in other cities. Efforts are ongoing to ensure that when such NTAs are incorrectly sent to the initial reception site, the information is subsequently sent on to the families' service providers in their final destination cities.

While the experience was a chaotic and fast moving, it was also a positive one. Local groups assisted the Catholic and Lutheran reception sites, and LIRS and USCCB/MRS worked in close coordination, to the extent possible, with the DHS Washington office and the local ICE field offices in El Paso, San Antonio, and Phoenix.

Lupe's Experience

Lupe and her daughter, recently reunified and served by a USCCB/MRS affiliate during Phase 2, had an exceptionally difficult travel experience due to questions with their DHS-supplied documentation. Lupe was stopped by TSA agents in the Columbus, Ohio airport and told that she could not board her connecting flight due to questions about her identification documents. After having to spend the night in the airport due to the misunderstanding, Catholic Social Services Columbus offered to step in and care for the family until alternative arrangements could be made. Lupe ended up calling family members in her final destination city and asking them to make the long journey to Columbus to come get her and her daughter. Lupe and her family were accompanied by Catholic Charities staff while they waited for their family to arrive (*Name changed to protect confidentiality. Story provided by Rachel Lustig, Executive Director of Catholic Charities, Columbus, Ohio.)*

IV. LIRS and USCCB/MRS Family Reunification Services and the Catholic and Lutheran Direct Service Providers

LIRS and USCCB/MRS are proud to assist the federal government in aiding the reunified and released families. Both organizations have expertise in this area, developed through years of service and partnership with the federal government in family reunification and child protection services for unaccompanied children. Additionally, the national character of the Catholic and Lutheran networks allow for service provision in most areas of the United States.

A. USCCB's & LIRS's Long Tradition of Serving Immigrant Children and Families

USCCB/MRS's Programs. USCCB/MRS has operated programs, working in a public/private partnership with the U.S. government, to help protect unaccompanied children from all over the world for nearly 40 years. Since 1994, USCCB/MRS has operated the "Safe Passages" program. This program serves undocumented immigrant children apprehended by DHS and placed in the custody and care of ORR. Through cooperative agreements with ORR, and in collaboration with community-based social service agencies, the Safe Passages program provides community-based residential care (foster care and small-scale shelter placements) to unaccompanied children in ORR custody, as well as family reunification services (pre-release placement screening and post-release social services for families). In fiscal year 2017, the USCCB/MRS Safe Passages program served 1,294 youth who arrived as unaccompanied children—1,042 through the family reunification program and 252 through the residential care programs.

Additionally, the Catholic Church in the United States has long worked to support immigrant families who have experienced immigrant detention, providing legal assistance and pastoral accompaniment and visitation within immigrant detention facilities, as well as social assistance upon release.

LIRS's Programs. For more than 40 years, LIRS has provided child welfare services to refugee and migrant children who are unaccompanied or separated from family. These children have typically fled war, civil conflict, persecution, trafficking, extreme poverty, or maltreatment. Some children come to join family, while others know only that they must leave their homes in order to survive.

LIRS began providing family reunification services including post release services in the 1990's as a protective measure for children at risk of trafficking, extortion and abuse by smugglers connected to organized criminal groups. Today, LIRS's family reunification services provide screening, assessment, and support services to ensure safe and healthy reunifications for migrant children with relatives in the U.S. LIRS's local partners screen and assist parents and relatives prior to reunification, and



Sr. Norma Pimentel welcomes a child at the Basilica of Our Lady of San Juan Del Valle in San Juan, TX.

then provide follow-up services and monitoring after reunification (helping with school enrollment, legal service referrals, medical and mental health referrals, etc.). LIRS and its local partners help to ensure children's safety, support family unity, and develop connections that promote community integration and family well-being. Through risk assessment, action-planning with families around areas of need and concern, systems advocacy with community providers, and culturally-appropriate services and community referrals, post-release services strengthen families and protect children.

B. Phase II Catholic and Lutheran Reception Sites.

Catholic Charities of the Rio Grande Valley (CCRGV).

CCRGV is the charitable branch of the Diocese of Brownsville, with projects that provide assistance to the most vulnerable in the community. The mission of CCRGV is to help improve the quality of life for those in its community by providing help and creating hope to individuals and families experiencing an emergency crisis in their lives. In the summer of 2014, CCRGV responded to the influx of immigrants arriving at the U.S./Mexico border by establishing the Humanitarian Respite Center at which immigrant families are provided with food, clothing, medicine, a phone call, and any other basic need they might have. Through the Humanitarian Respite Center, CCRGV has significant experience working with newly arrived families. Since opening the Humanitarian Respite Center, it has welcomed and served more than 100,000 individuals. During Phase 2, CCRGV partnered with the USCCB/MRS to serve the largest number of families, those who were reunited in the Port Isabel Detention Center. Led by Executive Director Sister Norma Pimentel, the recently reunited and released families were warmly welcomed.

Annunciation House. Annunciation House is an organization that, for the past 40 years, has been providing hospitality to arriving refugees and immigrants on the U.S./Mexico border in El Paso, Texas. The work of hospitality at Annunciation House includes shelter, meals, legal assessment and orientation, reunification with families in the U.S., and border advocacy. In addition to its three houses of hospitality, Annunciation House partners with local churches to increase capacity whenever the flow of arriving refugees requires it. Annunciation House is an adamant advocate for the non-detention of refugees and asylum seekers. For the past several years, Annunciation House has been arranging hospitality for over 20,000 asylum seekers annually, most of whom come from the

Northern Triangle and Mexico. Rooted in the Catholic social justice Gospel tradition, Annunciation House is an independent organization staffed primarily with volunteers who live and work in the houses of hospitality. Led by Founder/Director Ruben Garcia, Annunciation House partnered with USCCB/MRS during Phase 2 to serve families who were reunified and released from the El Paso Processing Center, Otero County Processing Center, and the West Texas Detention Center.

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of San Antonio.

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of San Antonio's mission is to provide for the needs of the San Antonio community through selfless service under the sign of love. Helping people in need since 1941, Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of San Antonio is the largest Catholic social services agency in San Antonio, serving over 297,000 people last year from birth to natural death. The agency preserves families and promotes self-sufficiency through 45 programs and five agencies that include: Family and Children's Services, Family Self-Sufficiency Programs, Refugee Resettlement, Caritas Legal Services,

Senior Services, and Housing Services. Led by Executive Director J. Antonio Fernandez, Catholic Charities San Antonio partnered with USCCB/MRS during Phase 1 and Phase 2 to serve families who were reunified and released in the San Antonio area and from the South Texas Detention Center.

"Catholic Charities of the Rio Grande Valley had the privilege of serving 600 families under the family reunification program. On the first night we welcomed families, I recall walking a mother and daughter to their room. The little girl, who was about seven years old, turned around and told me: 'Hoy no voy a llorar' (Tonight I am not going to cry). 'Why,' I asked. She said: 'I have been crying every night for the past month, but tonight I sleep with mom.'"

- Sister Norma Pimentel, Executive Director of Catholic Charities of the Rio Grande Valley

Lutheran Social Services of the Southwest (LSS-SW). Since 1970, LSS-SW has responded to Arizona's changing needs by offering quality services and resources that contribute to a stronger and healthier Arizona for all people. Today, a staff of almost 500 work in 10 Arizona counties and serve 1 out of 90 Arizonans. LSS-SW partners with other nonprofit organizations (such as Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service) and government agencies to ensure that their cumulative efforts are maximized. Led by Director for Refugee and Immigration Services Dragan Subotic, LSS-SW operated a response based out of its Phoenix office to welcome reunified and released families from the Eloy Detention Facility during Phase 2.

Lutheran Family Services Rocky Mountains, Albuquerque. Founded in 1948 to provide adoptive placement for babies, over time Lutheran Family Services Rocky Mountains has grown to provide programs to meet new community needs, including: birth parent counseling, foster care, aging services, international adoptions, services to refugees, aid following disasters, and parent education. With offices located in Denver, Colorado Springs, Fort

Collins, Colorado/Evans and Fort Morgan, CO, and Albuquerque, NM, as well as services provided in Wyoming, Montana and Western Nebraska, Lutheran Family Services Rocky Mountains responds to critical social and emotional needs of approximately 30,000 people annually. Led by Vice President of Refugee & Community Services, James Horan, Lutheran Family Services Rocky Mountains organized a team out of its Albuquerque office to serve reunified and released families from the El Paso Processing Center, Otero County Processing Center, and the West Texas Detention Center during Phase 2.

V. Data on the Reunited and Released Families Served by LIRS and USCCB/MRS

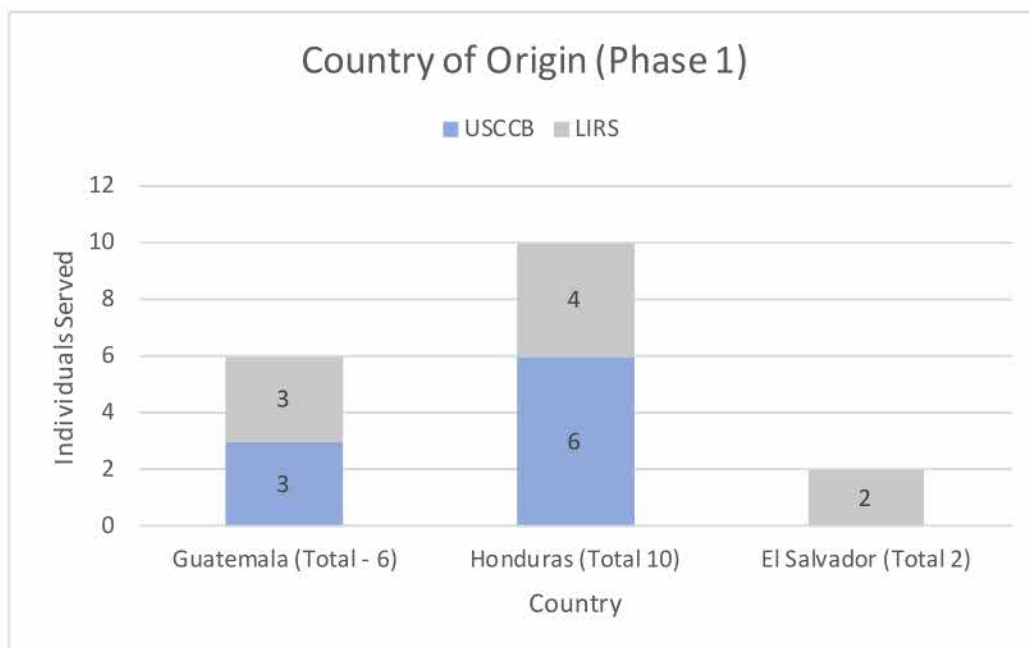
During the Phase 1 and 2 reunifications, USCCB/MRS and LIRS requested that the local Catholic Charities and Lutheran partners conduct intakes of every family served by the reception sites. These intakes, or “needs assessments,” were comprised of a series of questions that included the family’s initial biographical information, final destination in the U.S., social service and medical needs, and, where possible, immigration status information. LIRS and USCCB/MRS collected this information for two reasons: (1) to ensure that the two organizations could refer the families served at the Catholic and Lutheran reception centers for social services and limited legal assistance in their final destination cities, if the families so desired; and (2) to help gather data and get a better snapshot of the reunified and released families.

Catholic and Lutheran reception sites worked quickly to efficiently manage the high volume of families arriving daily in need of immediate services and support. Given the urgent needs of the families, staff and volunteers collected what information they could without further burdening the families. Below are some of the key findings and statistics from the data that USCCB/MRS and LIRS collected.

A. Countries of Origin

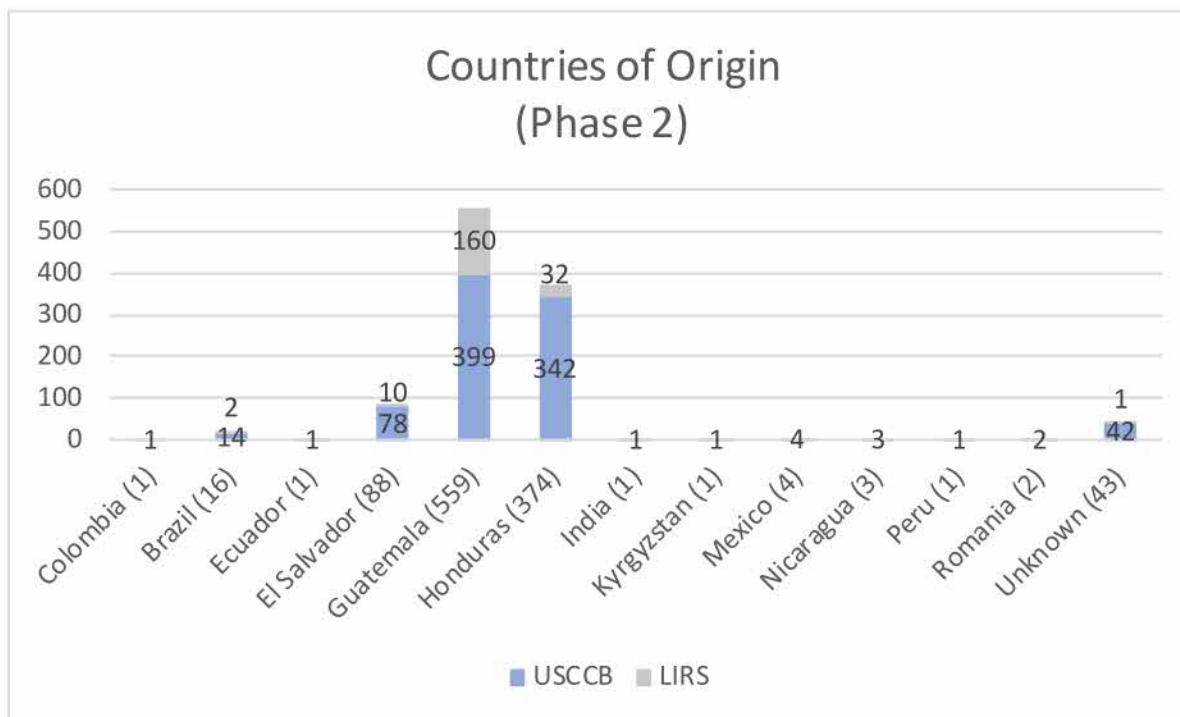
The vast majority of separated and reunified families that USCCB/MRS and LIRS served in Phases 1 and 2 were from the Northern Triangle. Of the Phase 1 families served by USCCB/MRS and LIRS, the majority (56%) were from Honduras. The next largest population served was from Guatemala (33%), and the smallest population was from El Salvador (11%).

Figure 2.1 – Countries of Origin for Reunified and Released Families Served by USCCB/MRS and LIRS During Phases 1



In comparison, the majority of Phase 2 families served by USCCB/MRS and LIRS were from Guatemala (51%). The next largest Phase 2 populations were from Honduras (34%) and El Salvador (8%). Phase 2 was also comprised of a small number of families from countries in North and South America, Asia, and Europe.

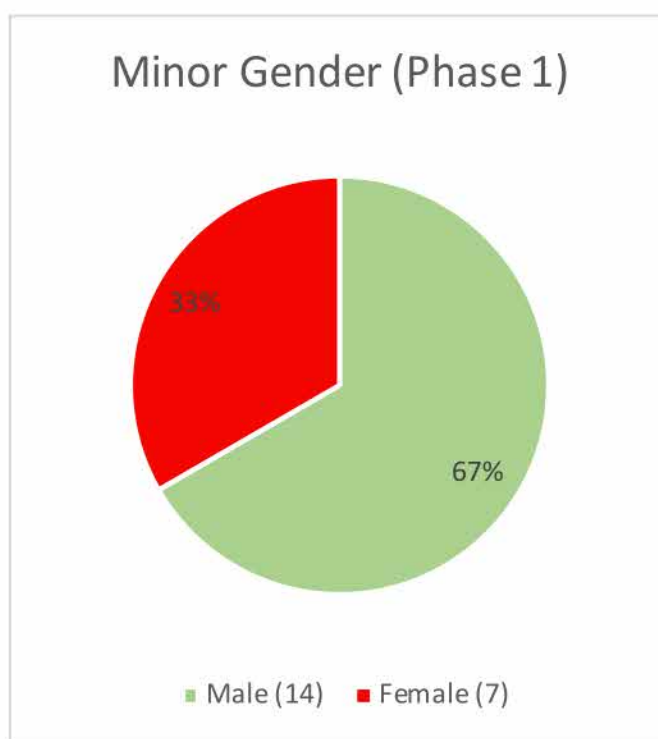
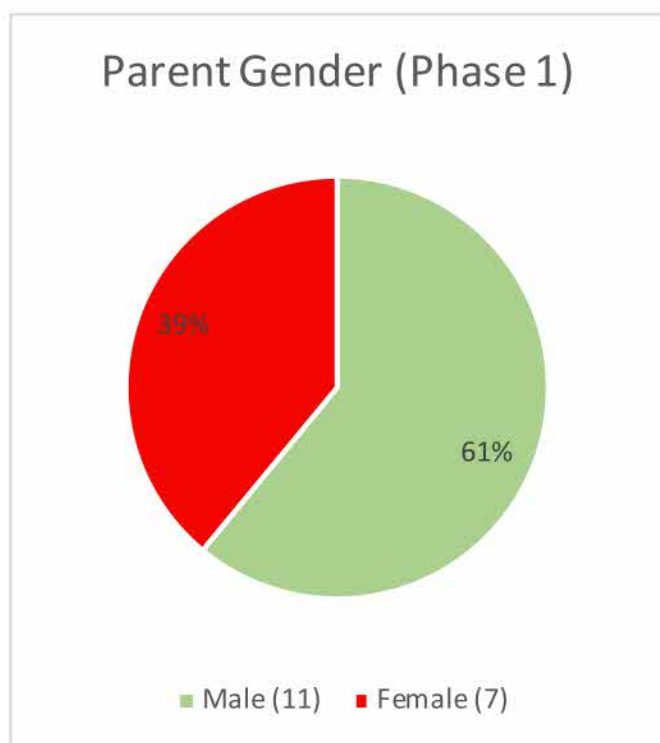
Figure 2.2 – Countries of Origin for Reunified and Released Families Served by USCCB/MRS and LIRS During Phase 2



B. Gender of Parents and Children

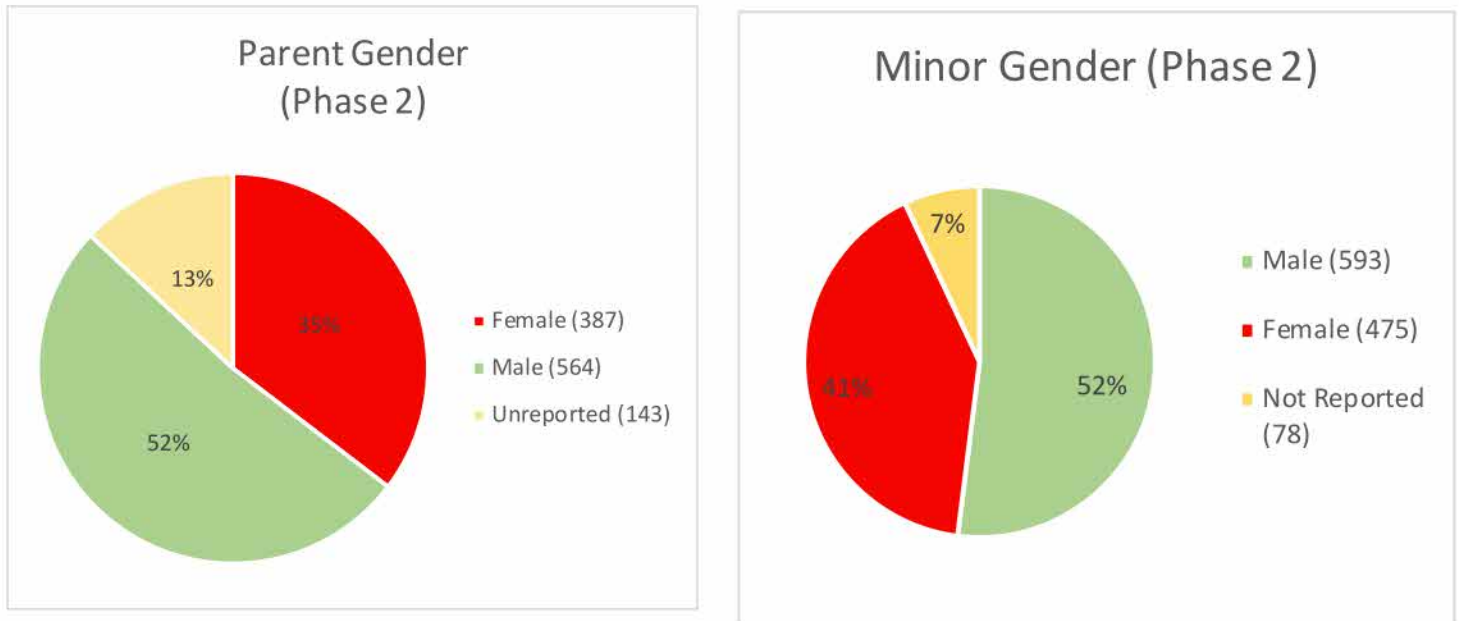
USCCB/MRS and LIRS data shows that the majority of Phase 1 reunified and released families were composed of male parents and male children. Of these parents, 61% were male and 39% were female. Similarly, of Phase 1 children, 67% were male and 33% were female.

Figures 3.1 & 3.2 – Gender of Parents and Children Served by USCCB/MRS and LIRS Reception Centers During Phase 1



Data on the gender of Phase 2 parents and children were similar to the findings on gender in Phase 1. The data collected indicates that, during Phase 2, a majority of the families were composed of male parents and male children. Of these parents, approximately 52% were male, while 35% were female. A small percentage (13%) did not report their gender. Of the Phase 2 children separated from their parents at the border, approximately 52% were male and 41% were female. Gender was not reported for 7% of Phase 2 children.⁴³

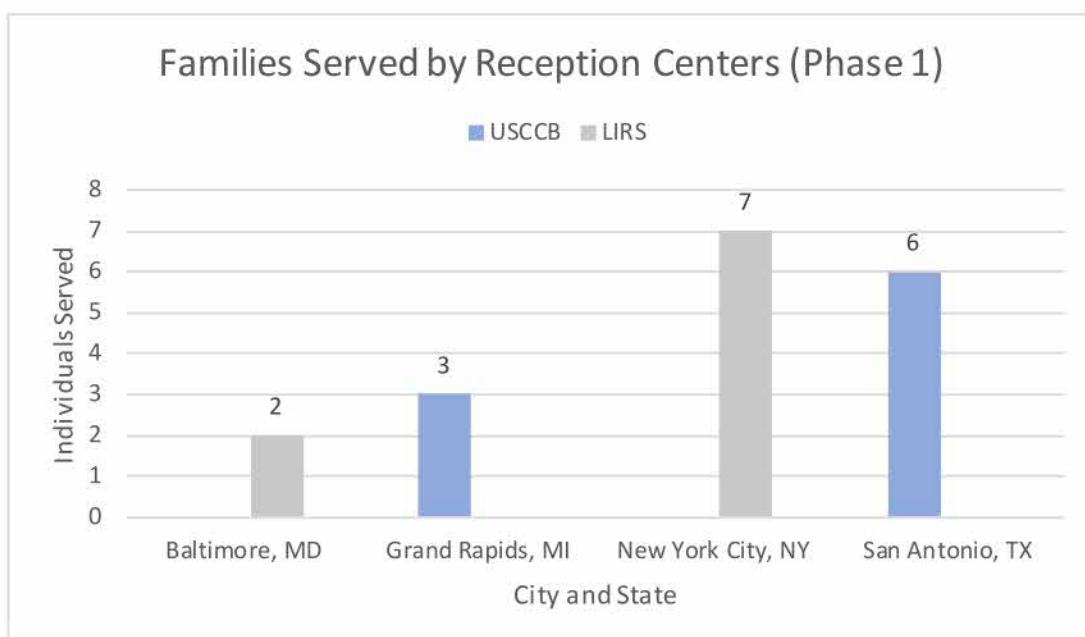
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C. Where Families Were Processed

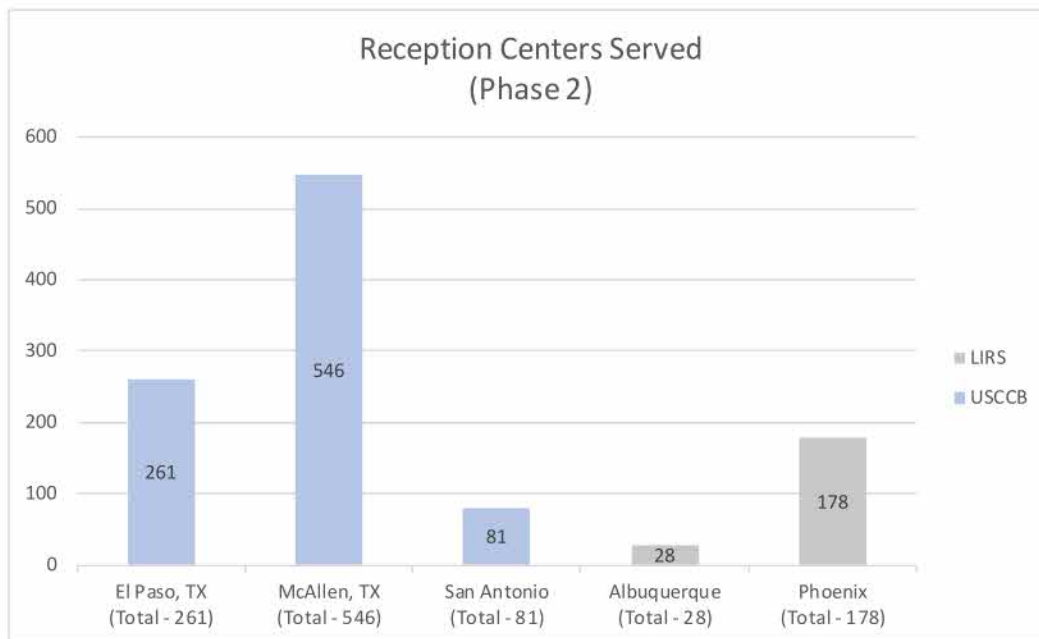
As discussed in Section III, USCCB/MRS and LIRS worked with several different reception centers during Phases 1 and 2. While all 15 sites stood ready to assist, not all of the sites received families during Phase 1. Amongst the Phase 1 families served, 39% were processed through the reception center in New York City; 33% were processed in San Antonio, Texas; 16% were processed in Grand Rapids, Michigan; and 11% were processed in Baltimore, Maryland.

Figure 4.1 – Number of Families Processed and Served by each Reception Center During Phase 1



The greatest number of Phase 2 families were received and processed through CCRGV. CCRGV received 50 % of Phase 2 families. Annunciation House and LSS-SW also received large numbers of families, serving 24% and 16% of Phase 2 families, respectively. Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of San Antonio received 7% of Phase 2 families, and Lutheran Family Services Rocky Mountains, Albuquerque received 3% of Phase 2 families.

Figure 4.2 – Number of Families Processed and Served by each Reception Center During Phase 2



D. Final Destinations in the U.S.

Lastly, the data compiled from USCCB/MRS and LIRS for both Phase 1 and Phase 2 families indicate that the top five final destination states were: Florida (14%), Texas (13%), California (12%), New Jersey (5%), and New York and Virginia (4.41%).

Figure 5 – Final Destination States for Reunified and Released Families Served by USCCB/MRS and LIRS During Phases 1 and 2



VI. Ongoing Needs and Addressing Trauma

As a result of their previous separation, the reunified families served by USCCB/MRS (in collaboration with Catholic Charities) and LIRS demonstrate an acute need for ongoing support services. Little is yet known about the extent of the traumatic impact of the recent forcible separation of children from their parents at the border. Initial reports from local service providers indicate that families are experiencing symptoms of trauma, including separation anxiety.

Existing literature provides insights on assessing and understanding the unique experiences and needs of separated children and their families. There has been extensive study exploring the short- and long-term effects of trauma and toxic stress on children, including analyses of the effects of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) over time.⁴⁴ Researchers have found that the impact of trauma can be compounded and that children can experience the effects of trauma long-term, across various domains in their lives (education, physical health, mental health, relationally, etc.).⁴⁵ There have been additional explorations of the impact of trauma on recently arrived unaccompanied immigrant children, and recent studies indicate that detention by DHS of immigrant children is a potential threat to their health and well-being.⁴⁶

Current tools used to identify and categorize traumatic experiences in children are often inadequate in capturing immigrant children's experiences of trauma,⁴⁷ and this will be no different in assessing the traumatic experiences of separated children. As such, when assessing the traumatic events that can negatively affect migrant children's well-being, all four stages in the arc of migration (pre-migration, migration, detention, and post-release) must be considered.⁴⁸ In the case of separated children, their experiences during the period of time after apprehension and before release might deviate markedly from their recent migrant peers. Further, aside from the voluntary programming being provided by USCCB/MRS in partnership with Catholic Charities and LIRS, there are no post-release services available to the most vulnerable and highest-needs separated and reunified families.⁴⁹

A further key distinction may be made between separated children and unaccompanied immigrant children - while these separated children were treated as unaccompanied after their apprehension and separation, they did not arrive to the United States unaccompanied. These children arrived to the U.S. believing that they would continue to remain under their parents' care, which made their forced separation even more jarring. Literature has found that

relational trauma negatively affects brain development and the mental health of infants,⁵⁰ which is even more relevant given that 103 of the separated children were under the age of five. Young children are at heightened risk of experiencing negative outcomes when separated from an incarcerated caregiver⁵¹ or when separated from caregivers in the context of foster care.⁵² Moreover, researchers contend that immigrant children who have experienced prolonged separation from their parents experience layered post-reunification challenges⁵³ and that unaccompanied immigrant children experience a myriad post-reunification integration challenges.⁵⁴

Consequently, services and support are critical to ensure these children's and families well-being after reunification and release. USCCB/MRS and LIRS recognize the trauma caused by the unexpected rupture of attachment and will take this into account in addressing challenges that arise when families are back together. Given the trauma that children have experienced, extended post-release services for children provided by the government and implemented by child welfare experts would help mitigate some of the difficulties that families are encountering in integrating into their final destination cities and also complying with their immigration proceedings. For example, providing post-release services in these months subsequent to family reunification can ensure that families are informed of their immigration obligations and ensure that no family breakdowns occur.

"While Catholic Charities is very much saddened by this whole situation of breaking up families, we are willing to do whatever we can to heal the families that have been broken." Sister Donna Markham OP, PhD, President and CEO, Catholic Charities USA on her visit to Catholic Community Services of Southern Arizona

VII. Looking Forward: Alternatives to Detention and Asylum-Seeking Families

As the reunification efforts for separated families in the U.S. winds down, LIRS and USCCB/MRS, as well as other legal- and social-service providers, pivot to identifying future needs of formerly separated families and presenting programmatic and policy-based solutions that ensure these and future arriving families' humane treatment, as well as their compliance with our immigration laws. One such solution is alternatives to detention (ATDs). A spectrum of ATDs have long existed as an option the government can use in place of mass detention.⁵⁵ Such alternatives are often preferable as they avoid inflicting unnecessary and long-lasting trauma on children and families.⁵⁶ Additionally, detaining families that do not present a flight or safety risk is an unnecessary use of limited DHS resources.⁵⁷ As demonstrated by the data in Section V above, many of the reunited families have intended destinations in U.S., with family and friends at those destinations. These strong community ties, as well as credible asylum claims,⁵⁸ create strong incentives for compliance with immigrant requirements and make many

Jose was one of the thousands of parents who had to watch their children being taken from them as a result of the zero-tolerance policy. He stated it was the worst experience of his life and described the heart break of seeing his son crying and scared. After the family's eventual reunification, Jose remained worried that his son would be taken from him again. In addition, he faced the challenges of adjusting to life in a new community, buying basic necessities, finding an attorney, and enrolling his son in school. Thankfully, LIRS and its affiliates were able to assist Jose and his son with these concerns. LIRS provided provide the family with school supplies, including a backpack, folders, and other materials. They also gathered donated clothing for the family, which was essential since Jose's son only owned one change of clothes. The family was also thankful to receive referrals to community resources and a legal services provider, as well as assistance with the school enrollment process. The staff member providing these post-release services noted of the experience: "I saw the smiles and happiness in their eyes; it just made the visits so worthwhile." (*Name changed to protect confidentiality. Story provided by LIRS affiliate).*

arriving families viable candidates for alternatives to detention.

Both LIRS and USCCB/MRS have experience with ATD programming. Religious groups have long been involved in hospitality, accompaniment, and hosting immigrants.⁵⁹ Most recently, from 2013- 2015, both USCCB/MRS and LIRS operated ATD pilot programs in partnership with ICE. The USCCB/MRS pilot program operated in Baton Rouge, Louisiana and Boston, Massachusetts, while LIRS's program operated in Chicago, Illinois and San Antonio, Texas. Building from this work, in FY 2016 and FY 2017, ICE used several ATD programs that went beyond traditional forms of release (such as parole, bond, or order of supervision), to include case management in the Family Case Management pilot program.⁶⁰ This program, which ran from late 2015 until it was canceled in June 2017, focused solely on families and operated in five cities. The Family Case Management pilot program had compliance rates of 99% with immigration court hearings and cost only \$36 per day/ per family.⁶¹ Approximately 994 families were served in the program. Catholic Charities and LIRS community service providers participated in the Family Case Management Program (FCMP) within the five cities.

Critics of alternatives to detention have suggested that the FCMP was not effective in terms of removal rates and long-term costs.⁶² These arguments, however, are unsupported by comprehensive data due to the government's decision to end the FCMP in June 2017, only approximately a year and half into what was supposed to be a five-year program cycle. It is no surprise that removal rates were low during the period of operation given that most of the enrolled families' cases were still ongoing at the time of program closure. A full data set is required in order to fully understand the long-term effectiveness and cost of the FCMP.

From USCCB/MRS's and LIRS's varied experiences

with ATDs, as well as with family reunification, the organizations believe that alternatives to detention for arriving asylum-seeking families would be both an effective and humane option. Consequently, LIRS and USCCB/MRS have made the commitment to provide to each of the reunified families they have served, in their final destination city, with up to three months of post-release services, which includes social services, a legal orientation, and a referral to a qualified and trustworthy low or pro bono legal services provider. These services will also help ensure families are educated on DHS and immigration court requirements. They further will provide families with referrals for their immediate needs, as well as support to help ensure they will be self-sufficient after the service period ends. USCCB/MRS and LIRS are driven to provide such services by the belief that they will help support the separated families, reduce their ongoing trauma, and help ensure positive compliance outcomes.

VIII. Recommendations

Generally, absent child protection concerns, the U.S. government should not be separating children from their parents.

- A. To Administrative Departments of the Federal Government (DHS and HHS) on Oversight, Data Collection, Information Sharing, and Provider Training
1. **Delineate Administrative Responsibility on Family Unity and Separations.** An official "Family Unity" Ombudsman should be appointed to lead coordination of the remaining family reunifications and monitor future incidences of family separation. This position should be within DHS as it is the agency with the greatest visibility at the point of separation.

2. **Create a Standing Interagency Task Force.** The Family Unity Ombudsman should lead the creation of an interagency task force on family separation that meets quarterly with NGO and government stakeholders. The task force should be required to provide DHS-OIG, DHS-CRCL, and Congress with annual reports on family separation. It should also be responsible for monitoring monthly reports by DHS and ORR on family separation rates and cases. In the event that the monthly number of family separation cases increases by more than 20% from the previous month, the Family Unity Ombudsman should be required to issue a report to Congress, as well as a corresponding public press release, within 30 days. This report and press release should discuss the increase in separated families, suspected causes, and any remedial actions being taken. Finally, the task force should issue a one-time report to Congress on: (i) the number of separated children released from ORR's care during FY 2017 and FY 2018 prior to the court's preliminary injunction during; (ii) the percent of such children released to category one, two, and three sponsors, respectively; and (iii) the percent of these children that are receiving government-funded post-release services.

3. **Increase Data Collection.** DHS should ensure that it documents family relationships for all individuals traveling with family, including extended family. In addition, DHS should issue guidance on family tracing for all pertinent staff.

Similarly, both ICE and ORR should have ready access to CBP's data on family separations to track parents and children referred to their care that may have been newly subject to family separation. ORR should also add another data requirement in the ORR UAC ("unaccompanied alien child") portal. Data on family separation needs to be updated every week and be accessible to ORR UAC care providers. ORR's tracking of separated children in its care should be electronically available and searchable by facility.

4. **Document Justification for Separation.**

Every incidence of family separation should be clearly recorded and the explanation for separation, including specific criminal charges (whether the crime was immigration-related, child abuse-related, etc.) should also be documented. This information needs to be readily shared and accessible to all component agencies of DHS, as well as ORR. Additionally, DHS policy guidance should denote that even if family relationships are questioned, the alleged relationship must be documented.

5. **Streamline Information Sharing.** There should be a secure database that family members and their

attorneys and advocates can access that has information (location of members, reason for separation, etc.) about individual cases of family separation. This should be information that DHS is collecting that has been scrubbed of any DHS-proprietary/national security information.

6. **Improve Training for Care Providers.** ORR

should create training material for UC providers that addresses family separation and train them on how to review paperwork, and record and report incidences of family separation to ORR and to the Family Unity Ombudsman.

B. To Administrative Departments of the Federal Government (DHS and HHS) on Any Future Operations Relating to Family Reunification

1. **Release Reunited Families During Business Hours.** Families should not be delivered to service providers or reception centers outside of agreed upon business hours. Reuniting families during the night can increase their stress and add to children's confusion; it is also very difficult for providers to adequately staff facilities during off-hours. Future operations should make an effort to drop children off during normal but extended business hours, with 6am and 8pm being the outliers with which families can safely and humanely be transported.
2. **Ensure Travel Document Guidance and Notification.** DHS needs to pay special attention to the issuance of travel documentation, and it should educate all CBP and TSA officers about individuals who may be traveling during reunification operations. If there are questions with a family member's travel documents, DHS officials should ensure that the family member has an opportunity to explain his or her special circumstances and also to call any family/friends in his or her final destination, as well as contact any NGO advocates and legal counsel who may be able to assist them.
3. **Ensure Immigration Paperwork Reflects Families' Final Destination Cities.** As a general practice, DHS should issue NTAs and other discharging immigration paperwork with a family's final destination address, rather than the address of the reception site or the site of the immigration detention facility court. Failing to put the correct address on immigration paperwork makes it difficult for families to attempt to comply with their proceedings. In the family detention context, ICE already lists the final destination address of the individual that they release. We urge ICE ensure the appropriate address is listed for all arriving families.

B. To Administrative Departments of the Federal Government (DHS and DOJ) on Access to Justice, Immigration Compliance, and Legal Education

1. **Improve and Expand Discharge Guidance.** DHS should augment its existing detention and processing center discharge guidance to include: (i) a clear explanation of how ICE and the Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR) are two separate agencies with distinct sets of procedures for address updates, communications, and hearings; (ii) instructions on how to update an address with ICE and with EOIR, including a blank standardized form for each; (iii) the 800 number for the EOIR immigration court hotline and guidance on how to use the hotline to obtain information about an individual's case; and (iv) instructions on requirements and responsibilities of being released on bond or parole, on an alternatives to detention program, or on one's own recognizance. This information should also be provided verbally for individuals who are illiterate, in a language they can fully understand.
2. **Streamline Change of Address and Venue Procedure.** DOJ should streamline the process for non-citizens to change their address and move to change their venue for immigration hearings. EOIR should collaborate with DHS to formulate a single unified change of address form (available in Spanish and other languages) that, when submitted physically or electronically to EOIR or any ICE office or contractor, would automatically trigger an update of a noncitizens address with all relevant immigration agencies and EOIR. This unified form would streamline the process, reducing the burden for not only the noncitizen but also for DHS and EOIR.

D. To Administrative Departments of the Federal Government (DHS, DOS, and DOJ) on Future Policy-Making for Asylum-Seeking Families Arriving to the U.S. Border

1. **Reinstate the Family Case Management Program.** DHS should reinstate the Family Case Management Program for the duration of the five years initially contemplated by the pilot program. This would allow a more accurate analysis of the program's cost effectiveness, immigration compliance rates, and ability to effectuate removals.
2. **Expand Programs Addressing Root Causes of Migration.** The Department of State should work to expand and further implement gang and internal displacement prevention programming that looks to address the increased targeting not just of youth but of entire family units by gangs.

3. **Rescind the Zero-Tolerance Policy.** DOJ should formally rescind its April 6th memorandum on "Zero-Tolerance for Offenses Under 8 U.S.C. § 1325(a)." This is not to suggest that prosecutions could not be brought for such offenses, but it would restore federal prosecutors' ability to utilize their discretion and balance various factors when determining whether it is appropriate to bring such a case forward. At a minimum, exceptions should be explicitly made to the memorandum to address families seeking protection.

E. To Congress on Existing Protections, Oversight, Post-Release Services, and ATDs

1. **Invest Robustly in All Forms of Alternatives to Detention.** Congress should fund more robustly alternatives to detention in the DHS budget. Congress should also ensure that DHS is working to undertake and pilot diverse alternatives to detention programming - in the form of the Intensive Supervision Appearance Program (ISAP) as well as alternative to detention programming that utilize case management and, in some cases, NGO participation.
2. **Require Reporting on ATD Outcomes and Costs.** Congress should instruct DHS to publicly report on the outcomes of ATD programs and ensure that a continual pilot period is undertaken to secure transparent and viable data on the effectiveness of such programs. It should also mandate reporting by DHS about the costs of family detention compared to alternatives to detention, including the Family Case Management Program.
3. **Maintain Existing Protections for Unaccompanied and Accompanied Children.** Given the long-lasting physical and mental consequences of detention on children, proposals seeking to alter existing safeguards relating to such detention (such as those in the Flores Settlement Agreement of 1997) must be firmly rejected. Immigrant children should be viewed as children first and foremost.
4. **Ensure Oversight of Continued Reunification Efforts and Detention.** Congress should utilize its oversight power to ensure the remaining eligible families are promptly reunified and that DHS is able to articulate clear and individualized justification for its decision to place certain reunified families in detention.
5. **Support Robust Funding for Post-Release Services.** Congress should also ensure, through the appropriations process, that separated children released to non-parent sponsors receive post-release services from ORR to address their trauma. It

should also ensure that federal funding is dedicated to providing additional support services to the reunified and released families.

6. **Create Greater Capacity for Effectuating Legal Outcomes for Asylum-Seeking Families.** Congress should further invest in augmenting the capacity of the immigration courts by hiring more judges and providing additional funding for new courtroom facilities. Additionally, Congress should ensure robust funding for legal information programs such as the Legal Orientation Program and the Information Help Desk, which do not fund immigration counsel but help provide information to detained and released immigrants to ensure that they know more about compliance requirements.

F. To the Northern Triangle Governments on Collaboration and Communication

1. **Increase Communication with Direct Service Providers and Local Consular Offices.** The Northern Triangle country governments should increase their communication with UC service providers (including residential care, social service, and legal service providers) and local consular offices to ensure more direct communication on separation cases. Such engagement can lead to easier identification of separated children, technical assistance in family tracing and family reunification, and a more expeditious way for the foreign governments' respective child welfare agencies to become involved in individual cases.
2. **Map Existing Consular and Legal Services.** The Northern Triangle governments should create a tool to map the existing consular and legal services that each respective government operates in the United States. This tool should then be shared that with immigration social and legal service providers to facilitate coordination with the consulates.

G. To NGOs on Coordination of Service

1. **Improve Coordination to Serve Separated Families.** Numerous NGOs have generously expressed interest in and many have initiated services for reunited families in various locations across the U.S. Improved coordination and national communication among legal and social services providers would facilitate NGOs ability to address families' ongoing needs and fill geographic gaps to ensure all families are covered. NGOs should coordinate to develop a centralized location to share pro bono resources available to reunited families - legal, medical, mental health, trauma, etc. This coordination is also important to avoid duplicating services - both



Sr. Donna Markham welcomes a newly reunited family in Arizona.

to ensure NGO resources are most effectively being utilized and to avoid overwhelming the released families.

IX. Conclusion

USCCB/MRS and LIRS urge the Administration to ensure that family unity remains a primary concern during all future immigration enforcement operations at the U.S./Mexico border. USCCB/MRS and LIRS further encourage the Administration to commit to immigration policies that are humane and uphold each individual's human dignity. Such policies should also ensure compliance with immigration requirements and be fair to the U.S. taxpayer. As always, USCCB/MRS and LIRS stand ready to work with the Administration to help develop policies that meet these goals.

X. Acknowledgements

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- Bethany Christian Services
- GHR Foundation
- FWd.us
- Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)
- Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. (CLINIC)
- Texas Civil Rights Project
- Foundations and Donors Interested in Catholic Activities- (FADICA)
- International Rescue Committee-Phoenix

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Hi all-Please reserve this time for a meeting with ORR and USCCB to discuss (b) (5) for LTFC placement in Virginia

For non-ORR attendees, please call me at (b) (6) when you arrive.

From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: 22 Feb 2019 00:59:04 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center)
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Subject: RE: Miami Visit to Homestead and Boys town

Scott,

Thank you for your email. I spoke to Archbishop Wenski and he will likely try and make it for the afternoon part of the session- he has an obligation in the morning. He was interested and requested that his Detention Ministries Director Deacon Edgardo Farias and Vocation Director, Fr. Elvis Gonzalez, be included if at all possible as representatives of the Archdiocese of Miami. Both individuals are currently serving children in Homestead.

I am not certain that I will be able to attend due to a new possible scheduling conflict but I would appreciate if you could include my name if possible and I will likely know more by earlier next week. I would certainly like to attend as it sounds very interesting and a great opportunity and I have never visited Homestead.

If you let me know who is the POC (not sure if that is you or your staff) and I will then connect the Archdiocese to help facilitate the last minute details for their attendance.

Thank you again. I will be in touch early next week with follow up on my attendance.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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Hi Ashley,

We would be delighted to have the participation of Archbishop Wenski and any of his brethren or other clergy / personnel, and we'd be happy to have your presence as well.

As things develop, please let me know if you need any more information.

I am attaching a tentative schedule for the 5th (a few pages down).

Thank you,
Scott

From: Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org>
Sent: Thursday, February 14, 2019 5:04 PM
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Sent: 4 Dec 2018 20:42:40 +0000
To: tim.saccoccia@kofc.org
Cc: Stromberg, Leah (HHS/OGC);Dees, Karena (HHS/OGC);Goldin, Arthur (HHS/OGC/ETHICS)
Subject: RE: PR
Importance: High

Tim,

Forgive me—I am recused from discussing this matter (or any official matter) with you as a former Knights employee for two years after employment. As I am settling in to my new role, I am getting used to how this works with the Partnership Center's outreach and coordination efforts, and had this wrong in my mind. I re-reviewed the relevant ethical guidelines with our ethics department and realized the email below is out-of-bounds. Please do not respond.

I will discuss with Shannon and our ethics team how to properly coordinate situations where the Knights might be involved in something that I am working on. Until you hear from the Partnership Center on the proper channel, anything that you'd like to bring before the Department should be through Shannon or Laura.

Many thanks,
 Scott

From: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Sent: Friday, November 30, 2018 9:52 AM
To: 'tim.saccoccia@kofc.org' <tim.saccoccia@kofc.org>
Subject: PR

Tim,

Good to see you yesterday. Shannon is heading to Puerto Rico (San Juan) next week and was looking for some recommendations for meetings. I was thinking of 1) the State Deputy and / or 2) Archbishop Nieves and / or his staff.

Do you think it would be worthwhile to try to set something up with the State Deputy? Also, apart from a cold call, do you have any suggestions for getting in contact with the Archbishop's office there? We can probably talk to our regional reps as well.

Thanks!
 Scott

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Sent: 10 Dec 2018 14:39:25 +0000
To: Michelle Gress;Edward Lloyd
Subject: RE: Hello!

Great—I think the best place is the Starbucks right next to the Federal Center SW metro stop:

409 3rd St SW #105, Washington, DC 20024

From: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Sent: Monday, December 10, 2018 7:36 AM
To: Edward Lloyd (b) (6) @gmail.com>; Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>
Subject: RE: Hello!

Good morning, Scott. Wednesday at 2pm works best. Name the place, I will meet you there. Looking forward to it!

Michelle Powers Gress
Associate Director
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From: Edward Lloyd (b) (6) @gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, December 10, 2018 7:33 AM
To: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>; scott.lloyd@hhs.gov
Subject: Re: Hello!

Hi Michelle,

Both the Tuesday and the Wednesday times work for me. Let me know which you'd prefer.

God bless,
Scott

On Tue, Dec 4, 2018 at 11:25 AM Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org> wrote:

Yes, I'd love to meet soon! I am happy to come to you. Can you do next Tuesday at 3:30pm? Or Wed 2:00pm? I can also do this Friday morning before, or after the 12pm HHS listening session. If none of those days/times work, let me know and we can shoot for later next week.

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Sent: Tuesday, December 4, 2018 11:04 AM
To: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Cc: Lloyd, Scott E. (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov>
Subject: Re: Hello!

Michelle,

It's great to hear from you, and I think it's great to hear you're with the Bishops.

Let's meet soon-- I am out starting tomorrow but am back next Monday. Do you want to shoot for something at the beginning of next week?

Let me know.

Thank you,
Scott

On Tue, Dec 4, 2018 at 10:13 AM Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org> wrote:

Good morning, Scott! In light of your transition, I am hoping we might encounter each other and be collaborating again ☐

I am now handling the pro-life and education portfolio at the USCCB's Office of Government Relations. Let's connect, and maybe grab coffee very soon if you can. Let me know. Also, my private email is (b) (6)@gmail.com.

Warmly,
Michelle

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From: Brannon, Ashley
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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: 6 Jul 2018 19:04:39 +0000
To: Ashley Feasley;Lloyd, Scott (ACF);Bill Canny;Jackson, Ms. Chanel (ACF) (CTR);Hayes, Jonathan (ACF);Edwards, Lauren (ACF)
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Please arrive 10-15 minutes prior to your scheduled meeting to allow for security check in.

POC:

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Sent: 30 Apr 2018 09:17:18 -0400
To: Goeglein, Tim
Cc: Brannon, Ashley;Goeglein, Tim
Subject: Re: Scott Lloyd // meeting // June

Hi Tim,

Sounds good-- Amanda Dukes will reach out to you to schedule something.

Thank you,
Scott

On: 30 April 2018 09:08,
"Goeglein, Tim" <Tim.Goeglein@fotf.org> wrote:

From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: 6 Jul 2018 19:04:39 +0000
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Sent: 8 Jan 2019 20:59:08 +0000
To: Bill Canny; Ashley Feasley
Cc: Michelle Gress
Subject: Quick call

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I wonder if either of you, or both, would be available for a quick call sometime tomorrow?

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Subject: RE: Quick call

I think there is some flexibility, but the first half of the week would work better.

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Scott, As a follow up to our conversation did you have a specific day in mind for Tornillo visit. ?

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Cc: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Subject: RE: Quick call

Great—let's talk at 10—the best number is my direct office line: 202.260.1931

Thank you,
Scott

From: Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org>
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To: Bill Canny <WCanny@usccb.org>; Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>
Cc: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Subject: RE: Quick call

Scott,
Great to hear from you and happy to see you continue to serve within HHS.
Would be happy to hop on a call.
10am works well for me as well.
Please let us know the number that works for you.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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Subject: RE: Quick call

Scott, I am available at 10:00 am. I (we if Ashley can join) can call your cell or office number? Glad to hear you are settling in. Bill

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From: /O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=5F7F5DDB3DAC432CBDD8ACAF8038CFB5-LLOYD, EDWA
Sent: 15 Feb 2019 20:12:33 +0000
To: Ashley Feasley
Cc: Bill Canny
Subject: RE: Miami Visit to Homestead and Boys town
Attachments: Agenda Faith Leaders UAC.docx

Hi Ashley,

We would be delighted to have the participation of Archbishop Wenski and any of his brethren or other clergy / personnel, and we'd be happy to have your presence as well.

As things develop, please let me know if you need any more information.

I am attaching a tentative schedule for the 5th (a few pages down).

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Scott

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Meeting of Faith Leaders re: Unaccompanied Alien Children (UAC)

February 12, 2019

Room 425A

Proposed Agenda

Check-in

8:30 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.

Intro

9:15 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.

Shannon Royce, Esq. – Director, Center for Faith and Opportunity Initiatives (the Partnership Center)

Jonathan Hayes – Acting Director, Office of Refugee Resettlement, Administration for Children and Families

Pastor Todd Lamphere – Paula White Ministries

Journey of a UAC

9:45 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

John Sanders – Chief Operating Officer, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Department of Homeland Security

Commander Patricia D. McGurk-Daniel – Commander, CBP Migration Crisis Action Team, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Department of Homeland Security

Tricia Swartz – Associate Deputy Director, Children's Programs, Office of Refugee Resettlement

Laura White – Senior Advisor, Office of the Director, Office of Refugee Resettlement

Break

10:30 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.

Administration Policy

10:45 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Lynn Johnson – Assistant Secretary, Administration for Children and Families

Lunch

11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.



Overview of the Program (Panel)

12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

Tricia Swartz, moderator

Jallyn Sualog – Deputy Director for Children’s Programs, Office of Refugee Resettlement

Toby Biswas – Unaccompanied Alien Children Policy Supervisor, Office of Refugee Resettlement

Jim De La Cruz – Senior Federal Field Specialist Supervisor, Office of Refugee Resettlement

Question and Answer

1:45 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.

Maggie Wynne – Counselor to the Secretary

Jonathan Hayes

Break

2:15 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Requests for Help / Opportunities for Engagement

2:30 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.

Anna Pilato – Deputy Assistant Secretary for External Affairs, Administration for Children and Families

Shannon Royce

Brittany VanDerhoof – Policy Analyst, Office of Refugee Resettlement, Division of Policy and Procedures

Questions / Close / Wrap-Up

3:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.

Scott Lloyd – Senior Advisor, Center for Faith and Opportunity Initiatives (the Partnership Center)

****ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE****



Meeting of Faith Leaders re: Unaccompanied Alien Children (UAC)

Day 2: February 13, 2019

Youth for Tomorrow

11835 Hazel Circle Drive, Bristow, VA 20136

(703) 368-7995

Proposed Agenda

Arrive at Youth for Tomorrow	9:45 a.m.
Meet with staff and program personnel for an overview of the program	10:00-10:15 a.m.
Tour the facility	10:15-11:15 a.m.
Q&A / wrap up	11:15 – 11:30 a.m.

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Meeting of



Faith Leaders re:

Unaccompanied Alien Children (UAC)

Day 3: March 5, 2019

Homestead Temporary Housing Facility

Boys Town UAC Shelter

His House UAC Shelter

Proposed Agenda

Homestead Temporary Housing Facility

9:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.

12350 SW 285th St, Homestead, FL 33033

Boys Town of Florida

11:30 – 12:30 a.m.

9525 Sterling Drive, Cutler Bay, FL 33157

Lunch

12:30 p.m.

His House Children's Shelter

2:30 – 3:30 p.m.

20000 NW 47th Ave, Miami Gardens, FL 33055

Q&A / Wrap-up

3:30 – 4:00 p.m.

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Subject: Call w/ Scott

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Sent: 1 Jul 2018 15:50:55 -0400
To: Ashley Feasley
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in
Brownsville July 1 or 2

... and just to be clear, if a call is possible sometime tomorrow, that would be ideal.

Thank you,
Scott

On: 01 July 2018 15:14,
"Lloyd, Scott (ACF)" <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: 18 Jan 2019 00:11:47 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center); Bill Canny
Subject: USCCB/HHS Partnership Center

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Sent: 6 Jul 2018 19:04:39 +0000
To: Ashley Feasley;Lloyd, Scott (ACF);Bill Canny;Jackson, Ms. Chanel (ACF) (CTR);Hayes, Jonathan (ACF);Edwards, Lauren (ACF)
Subject: Meeting with HHS/ORR Director Scott Lloyd and USCCB COM

Sent: 2 Jul 2018 16:19:47 +0000
To: Ashley Feasley
Subject: RE: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Understood, Ashley, and thank you.

I'm very happy to hear that Mass went well and that the children received the opportunity for confession. Thanks to you and the Bishops for the offer.

We can certainly find some time in the Monday / Wednesday timeframe, with my preference being Monday.

From: Ashley Feasley [mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org]
Sent: Monday, July 02, 2018 12:02 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Today is unlikely as we have had some delays due to another element in the diocese. I have asked archbishop Gomez and bishop Vasquez for their availability next Monday - Wednesday.

I know you are time sensitive and am trying to get this together as soon as possible. Once I have their availability and yours I will then invite other pertinent bishops like I did for CBP call but those two Prelates are the lead.

Does Monday-Wednesday work next week? Hopefully yes. A particular day is better for you?

If you want a quick program talk on the possibility of care for released reunited families - USCCB staff can get on with you on Thursday or Friday of this week and then still plan for early next week with bishops.

I am sorry not sooner -holiday week is difficult.

The Mass was lovely. Thank you very much. Archbishop Gomez celebrated. They were able to do confessions as well with Bishop Mario and Padre Jorge.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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On Jul 2, 2018, at 10:03 AM, Lloyd, Scott (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Ashley,

Please let me know if something will work today in terms of a call, or if we'll be looking to another time.

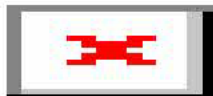
Thank you!
Scott

From: Ashley Feasley [<mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org>]
Sent: Sunday, July 01, 2018 7:20 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott,
Can I speak with you on the phone?
Again- very sorry to interrupt your day.
I hate to keep emailing you but I am going into this engagement and I would really like to be able to touch base with you.
My cell is (b) (6)

Thanks,
Ashley

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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: Sunday, July 1, 2018 6:09:48 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott and Amanda,
 Sorry to interrupt your Sunday but I have an opportunity to meet with the bishops in about an hour. I need to have an idea of what you would like to speak about when I bring up the meeting.
 Happy to take a call or given your busy schedule email might be better for you. I defer to you.

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On Jul 1, 2018, at 3:37 PM, Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org> wrote:

Scott
 I will see what I can do for a call tomorrow. It will likely be in the afternoon if possible. We moved things around based on not having the roundtable.

Can you please give me an idea of what you would like to speak about?

I am available at (b) (6) if you would prefer to speak.

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On Jul 1, 2018, at 2:51 PM, Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
 <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

... and just to be clear, if a call is possible sometime tomorrow, that would be ideal.

Thank you,
 Scott

On: 01 July 2018 15:14,
"Lloyd, Scott (ACF)" <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Ashley,

I would be very interested in a call with the Cardinal and the Archbishop in the first half of the week if this is possible. There are some time-sensitive items I would like to cover with them.

Please let me know when this might be possible.

Many thanks,
Scott

From: Ashley Feasley [<mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org>]
Sent: Saturday, June 30, 2018 12:16 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF); Gonzalez, Jose (ACF); Wynne, Maggie (HHS/IOS)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott,
Thank you for the notice and for all of the assistance.
I will relay the message back and I will work to set up a meeting the next DC opportunity.

Particular thanks on the Mass. There are an estimated 300 children to attend. I think it is very important and it also hopefully will be an excellent opportunity to promote greater pastoral accompaniment with the Bishops as we have discussed.

Additionally, I am sure you know but Archbishop Wenski will be celebrating Mass at Homestead this weekend.

Thank you.

Have a lovely weekend.

I will follow up with Amanda on scheduling later on in the summer.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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<Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Dear Ashley,

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I would very much like to meet with the Cardinal and the Archbishop when they are in DC again, or if they would like to visit another shelter in the future. Please extend my regrets.

Thank you,
Scott

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From: Ashley Feasley
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Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018 6:15 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF); Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott,

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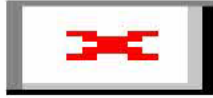
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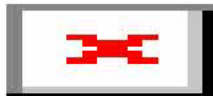
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Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018 4:15:06 PM
To: Dukes, Amanda (ACF); Ashley Feasley

Subject: RE: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

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Thank you,
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Can you provide me with the dates or arrival for the Bishops?

Thanks!

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Sent: 27 Jun 2018 07:36:42 -0400
To: Ashley Feasley; UC Tour Requests (ACF/IOAS)
Cc: Bill Canny; Tota, Kenneth (ACF); Sualog, Jallyn (ACF); Kathryn Kuennen
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in
Brownsville July 1 or 2

Ashley,

Is there any possibility this group could accommodate a Friday (June 29) tour / Mass?

Thank you,
Scott

On: 25 June 2018 12:25,
"Ashley Feasley" <AFeasley@usccb.org> wrote:

From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: 18 Jan 2019 00:12:14 +0000
To: Ashley Feasley;Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center);Bill Canny
Subject: USCCB/HHS Partnership Center

From: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Sent: 17 May 2018 18:16:10 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF);Tim.Goeglein@fotf.org;Ashley.Brannon@fotf.org
Subject: Meeting with FOTF Org

From: Brannon, Ashley
Sent: 17 May 2018 18:23:39 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Accepted: Meeting with FOTF Org

Sent: 4 Jul 2018 09:04:40 -0400
To: Bill Canny
Subject: Re: Reunifying families

Many thanks, Bill

On: 03 July 2018 17:10,
"Bill Canny" <WCanny@usc cb.org> wrote:

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Sent: 4 Jul 2018 20:00:00 -0400
To: Bill Canny
Subject: Re: Reunifying families

This is great to hear, Bill, thank you

On: 04 July 2018 17:06,
"Bill Canny" <WCanny@uscgb.org> wrote:

From: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center)
Sent: 18 Jan 2019 02:50:32 +0000
To: Ashley Feasley
Subject: Accepted: USCCB/HHS Partnership Center

From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: 6 Jul 2018 19:04:39 +0000
To: Ashley Feasley;Lloyd, Scott (ACF);Bill Canny;Jackson, Ms. Chanel (ACF) (CTR);Hayes, Jonathan (ACF);Edwards, Lauren (ACF)
Subject: Meeting with HHS/ORR Director Scott Lloyd and USCCB COM

Sent: 30 Jun 2018 01:23:56 +0000
To: Ashley Feasley;Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Cc: Gonzalez, Jose (ACF);Wynne, Maggie (HHS/IOS)
Subject: RE: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville
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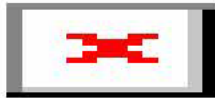
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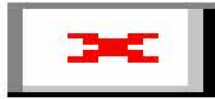
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Subject: Meeting with HHS/ORR Director Scott Lloyd and USCCB COM

Sent: 5 Jul 2018 23:05:19 +0000
To: Ashley Feasley; Edwards, Lauren (ACF)
Cc: Jackson, Ms. Chanel (ACF) (CTR); Dukes, Amanda (ACF); Hayes, Jonathan (ACF)
Subject: RE: Call with Bishops- Scott Lloyd 10:30am EST Monday July 9th

Ashley,

It looks like I am free on Monday at 10:30. I'm looking forward to it.

From: Ashley Feasley [mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org]
Sent: Thursday, July 05, 2018 4:58 PM
To: Edwards, Lauren (ACF)
Cc: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Fw: Call with Bishops- Scott Lloyd 10:30am EST Monday July 9th

Hi Lauren!

I hope you are well. Please see my email below and let me know if Director Lloyd can confirm.

Have a lovely holiday weekend.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: Thursday, July 5, 2018 4:55 PM
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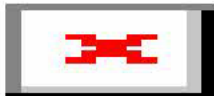
I wanted to confirm the call on Monday at 10:30am between Bishop Vasquez, Chairman of the USCCB Committee on Migration and Archbishop Gomez, Vice President of the USCCB and Scott Lloyd, HHS/ORR Director.

Once you confirm I will send out to other Bishops to join the call as well as schedules permit.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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Sent: 9 Jul 2018 14:34:00 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF);Tota, Kenneth (ACF);Hayes, Jonathan (ACF);Ashley.brannon@fotf.org;Tim.goeglein@fotf.org;Kurkly, Brian (ACF) (CTR)
Cc: Edwards, Lauren (ACF);White, Laura (ACF)
Subject: Meeting w/ Tim Goeglein - Focus on the Family Organization

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Subject: Meeting w/ Tim Goeglein - Focus on the Family Organization

Sent: 18 Jan 2019 16:28:40 +0000
To: Michelle Gress
Subject: Service project MLK day in DC

Michelle,

I am wondering if you might be able to investigate whether there are any service projects occurring in or around DC on Monday that Department staff could participate

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From: Kathryn Kuennen
Sent: 27 Jun 2018 03:19:15 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Automatic reply: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

I will be out of the office until Monday, June 2nd, on work travel. I will return messages as soon as possible. For anything urgent, please contact Kathleen Goss at kgoss@usccb.org.

If you are inquiring regarding foster care or becoming a foster parent for an unaccompanied or separated child, please email foster@usccb.org.

Katie Kuennnen, MSW
Associate Director of Children's Services
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From: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Sent: 3 Jul 2018 12:33:20 +0000
To: Ashley Feasley
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: RE: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Ashley,

Early this evening would be best for the staff call if possible.

Amanda, I'd like to make the Monday time work.

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Scott

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Good morning.

I have a time of 10:30am on Monday that seems it will work for Archbishop Gomez and Bishop Vasquez.

Please let me know ASAP if you can make that time.

Also we can still do a staff call this week. My preference would be Thursday or Friday but we could do early this evening if necessary.

Thanks again for the tour and the ability to have the Mass.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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Sent: Monday, July 02, 2018 12:02 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Today is unlikely as we have had some delays due to another element in the diocese.

I have asked archbishop Gomez and bishop Vasquez for their availability next Monday -Wednesday.

I know you are time sensitive and am trying to get this together as soon as possible. Once I have their availability and yours I will then invite other pertinent bishops like I did for CBP call but those two Prelates are the lead.

Does Monday-Wednesday work next week? Hopefully yes. A particular day is better for you?

If you want a quick program talk on the possibility of care for released reunited families -USCCB staff can get on with you on Thursday or Friday of this week and then still plan for early next week with bishops.

I am sorry not sooner -holiday week is difficult.

The Mass was lovely. Thank you very much. Archbishop Gomez celebrated. They were able to do confessions as well with Bishop Mario and Padre Jorge.

Sincerely,
 Ashley

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On Jul 2, 2018, at 10:03 AM, Lloyd, Scott (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Ashley,

Please let me know if something will work today in terms of a call, or if we'll be looking to another time.

Thank you!

Scott

From: Ashley Feasley [<mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org>]
Sent: Sunday, July 01, 2018 7:20 PM
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Scott,

Can I speak with you on the phone?

Again- very sorry to interrupt your day.

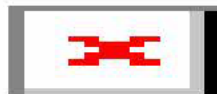
I hate to keep emailing you but I am going into this engagement and I would really like to be able to touch base with you.

My cell is (b) (6).

Thanks,

Ashley

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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: Sunday, July 1, 2018 6:09:48 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott and Amanda,
 Sorry to interrupt your Sunday but I have an opportunity to meet with the bishops in about an hour. I need to have an idea of what you would like to speak about when I bring up the meeting.
 Happy to take a call or given your busy schedule email might be better for you. I defer to you.

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On Jul 1, 2018, at 3:37 PM, Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org> wrote:

Scott
 I will see what I can do for a call tomorrow. It will likely be in the afternoon if possible. We moved things around based on not having the roundtable.

Can you please give me an idea of what you would like to speak about?

I am available at (b) (6) if you would prefer to speak.

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Amanda (ACF)
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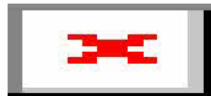
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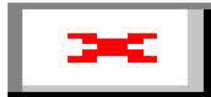
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Very helpful- thank you again.
Will revert asap.

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<Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018
4:15:06 PM
To: Dukes, Amanda (ACF); Ashley Feasley
Subject: RE: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Amanda and Ashley,

Apologies, but while I can do either July 1 or 2, July 2 is my preference. I hope we can do a tour, Mass, and a chance to have an off-the-record discussion.

Thank you,
Scott

From: Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018
4:10 PM
To: 'AFeasley@usccb.org'
Cc: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission

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From: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center)
Sent: 12 Dec 2018 14:22:30 +0000
To: Michelle Gress
Subject: RE: Hello!
Importance: High

Michelle,

Is there any possibility of meeting at 1 or 1:15? I just had a 2:30 meeting come up.

Also, although we have a lot of catching up to do, I am thinking of inviting one of the members of our team who just graduated from Yale Divinity school and has a lot of questions that fall in line with the work we've done together in the past, if that's alright.

Thank you,
Scott

From: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Sent: Monday, December 10, 2018 9:46 AM
To: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>
Subject: RE: Hello!

Perfect. See you then! ☐

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From: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>
Sent: Monday, December 10, 2018 9:45 AM
To: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Subject: RE: Hello!

Great—I think the best place is the Starbucks right next to the Federal Center SW metro stop:

409 3rd St SW #105, Washington, DC 20024

I'll see you then! It will be great to catch up.

Scott

From: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Sent: Monday, December 10, 2018 7:36 AM

To: Edward Lloyd <(b) (6) @gmail.com>; Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>
Subject: RE: Hello!

Good morning, Scott. Wednesday at 2pm works best. Name the place, I will meet you there. Looking forward to it!

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From: Edward Lloyd <(b) (6) @gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, December 10, 2018 7:33 AM
To: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>; scott.lloyd@hhs.gov
Subject: Re: Hello!

Hi Michelle,

Both the Tuesday and the Wednesday times work for me. Let me know which you'd prefer.

God bless,
Scott

On Tue, Dec 4, 2018 at 11:25 AM Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org> wrote:

Yes, I'd love to meet soon! I am happy to come to you. Can you do next Tuesday at 3:30pm? Or Wed 2:00pm? I can also do this Friday morning before, or after the 12pm HHS listening session. If none of those days/times work, let me know and we can shoot for later next week.

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From: Edward Lloyd <(b) (6) @gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, December 4, 2018 11:04 AM
To: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Cc: Lloyd, Scott E. (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov>
Subject: Re: Hello!

Michelle,

It's great to hear from you, and I think it's great to hear you're with the Bishops.

Let's meet soon-- I am out starting tomorrow but am back next Monday. Do you want to shoot for something at the beginning of next week?

Let me know.

Thank you,
Scott

On Tue, Dec 4, 2018 at 10:13 AM Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org> wrote:

Good morning, Scott! In light of your transition, I am hoping we might encounter each other and be collaborating again ☐

I am now handling the pro-life and education portfolio at the USCCB's Office of Government Relations. Let's connect, and maybe grab coffee very soon if you can. Let me know. Also, my private email is ^{(b) (6)} [\[REDACTED\]](#)@gmail.com.

Warmly,
Michelle

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From: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Sent: 30 Apr 2018 13:17:17 +0000
To: Goeglein, Tim
Cc: Brannon, Ashley;Goeglein, Tim
Subject: Re: Scott Lloyd // meeting // June

Hi Tim,

Sounds good-- Amanda Dukes will reach out to you to schedule something.

Thank you,
Scott

On: 30 April 2018 09:08,
"Goeglein, Tim" <Tim.Goeglein@fotf.org> wrote:

Dear Scott -

May we please meet either at HHS or in our DC office in June?

Thanks for all you are doing.

Warm and best regards

Tsg
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From: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Sent: 4 Jul 2018 13:04:41 +0000
To: Bill Canny
Subject: Re: Reunifying families

Many thanks, Bill

On: 03 July 2018 17:10,
"Bill Canny" <WCanny@uscgb.org> wrote:

Scott, As I said Catholic Church all in to help and we will find the \$ and expertise for initial support to families. Bill

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From: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center)
Sent: 18 Dec 2018 18:19:00 +0000
To: Michelle Gress
Subject: Follow-up

Michelle,

It was great to catch up with you last week!

I have a quick question:

Do you have any ideas on how best to contact the Archdiocese of Santa Fe? I am asking because our Director, Shannon Royce, will be out there on January 24 and 25, and is looking for good people to meet while there. I think it would be good if she could meet with someone from the local Catholic Conference or the Archbishop's office. We would be open to subject matter, but have been focused on opioids, mental health, and Unaccompanied Alien Children (UAC) issues.

Let me know your thoughts.

Thank you,
Scott

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From: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center)
Sent: 11 Jan 2019 22:13:32 +0000
To: Bill Canny; Ashley Feasley
Subject: RE: Quick call

Hi Bill,

Thank you for the email. I just received word actually that the drawdown went much quicker than anticipated and the kids are out, so I think it's best to focus on February 12.

Have a great weekend,
 Scott

From: Bill Canny <WCanny@usccb.org>
Sent: Friday, January 11, 2019 5:11 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>; Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org>
Cc: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Subject: RE: Quick call

Scott, I called your office and left a message. Is the visit still on and do you have a day? We talked to Bishop Seitz and while he may not be available he can perhaps designate a participant. Let us know.
 Best, Bill

From: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, January 9, 2019 10:49 AM
To: Bill Canny <WCanny@usccb.org>; Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org>
Cc: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Subject: RE: Quick call

I think there is some flexibility, but the first half of the week would work better, as there would be more kids there.

From: Bill Canny <WCanny@usccb.org>
Sent: Wednesday, January 9, 2019 10:39 AM
To: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>; Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org>
Cc: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Subject: RE: Quick call

Scott, As a follow up to our conversation did you have a specific day in mind for Tornillo visit. ?

From: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>
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To: Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org>; Bill Canny <WCanny@usccb.org>
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Subject: RE: Quick call

Great—let's talk at 10—the best number is my direct office line: 202.260.1931

Thank you,
Scott

From: Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org>
Sent: Tuesday, January 8, 2019 4:29 PM
To: Bill Canny <WCanny@usccb.org>; Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>
Cc: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Subject: RE: Quick call

Scott,
Great to hear from you and happy to see you continue to serve within HHS.
Would be happy to hop on a call.
10am works well for me as well.
Please let us know the number that works for you.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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Scott, I am available at 10:00 am. I (we if Ashley can join) can call your cell or office number? Glad to hear you are settling in. Bill

From: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>
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To: Bill Canny <WCanny@usccb.org>; Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org>
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Dear Bill and Ashley,

I hope you are well. I am sure you've heard by now that I've moved to HHS' Center for Faith and Opportunity Initiatives where I am settling in nicely.

I wonder if either of you, or both, would be available for a quick call sometime tomorrow? I have a brief matter I'd like to discuss related to the UAC program. The best time for me is in the morning—could 10 a.m. work?

Thank you,
Scott

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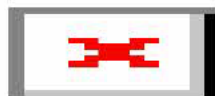
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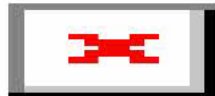
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From: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center)
Sent: 20 Dec 2018 14:43:21 +0000
To: Lauren McCormack;Michelle Gress
Subject: RE: Follow-up

Thank you, Lauren and Michelle—

I need to clarify—the visit is to Albuquerque, NM, so the Archdiocese is Santa Fe, NM, I believe.

Scott

From: Lauren McCormack <LMcCormack@uscgb.org>
Sent: Wednesday, December 19, 2018 7:38 AM
To: Michelle Gress <MGress@uscgb.org>
Cc: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>
Subject: Re: Follow-up

Thanks, Michelle and Scott. I've contacted our CA Catholic Conference and will connect Scott to them as soon as I get the green light back.

Have a great day,
Lauren

Lauren McCormack
Acting Director
Office of Government Relations
U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops

On Dec 18, 2018, at 1:41 PM, Michelle Gress <MGress@uscgb.org> wrote:

Hi Scott,
It was really good to see you. I am copying our Acting Director, Lauren McCormack. She works directly with the State Catholic Conference Directors, and I think would be happy to point you and Shannon in the right direction.
Warmly,
Michelle

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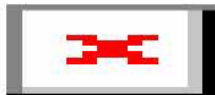
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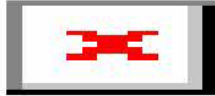
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To: Lauren McCormack
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Lauren—

I never thanked you for this. Thank you!

Happy New Year! I hope you're well.
Scott

From: Lauren McCormack <LMcCormack@usccb.org>
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Sent: 30 Jun 2018 01:26:02 +0000
To: Ashley Feasley;Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Cc: Gonzalez, Jose (ACF);Wynne, Maggie (HHS/IOS)
Subject: RE: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville
July 1 or 2

Dear Ashley,

I am not going to be able to join Cardinal DiNardo or Archbishop Gomez on Monday, unfortunately, due to recent developments in the program. I am happy to know, however, that they will be there serving the children. You all are in good hands with Jose Gonzales from our team.

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Thank you,
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Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018 6:15 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF); Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott,

Thank you very much for your generous offer. I have received permission to move forward with the July 2nd date. The only request is that we start in the morning- no later than 10am if at all possible.

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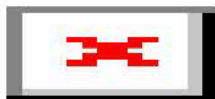
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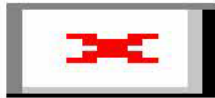


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Can you provide me with the dates or arrival for the Bishops?

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Amanda Dukes

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Sent from my iPhone

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Attachments: Letter to ORR re LTFC in VA 12.19.17.pdf

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December 20, 2017

E. Scott Lloyd
Director, Office of Refugee Resettlement, Administration for Children and Families
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Mary E. Switzer Building
330 C St., SW
Washington, DC 20201

VIA EMAIL

RE: USCCB/MRS's Long-Term Foster Care Program in Virginia

Dear Director Lloyd:

On behalf of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops/Migration and Refugee Services (USCCB/MRS), we write requesting your attention to an issue (b) (5)

(u) (2)

(b) (5)

We value our partnership with the Office of Refugee Resettlement and your commitment to giving life-saving protections to vulnerable children. We appreciate your time and attention to this matter. Please feel to reach out to Melissa Hastings, USCCB/MRS Immigration Policy Advisor, at mhastings@usccb.org if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Ashley Feasley
Director of Policy
USCCB / Migration and Refugee Services

Katie Kuennen, MSW
Associate Director of Children's Services
USCCB / Migration and Refugee Services

From: White, Laura (ACF)
Sent: 27 Dec 2017 15:14:23 +0000
To: Kathryn Kuennen; ORR Director (ACF); Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Swartz, Tricia (ACF); Sualog, Jallyn (ACF); Biswas, Toby R M (ACF); Bena, Anna Marie (HHS/OGC) (ACF); Sinkins, Katherine (ACF); Bill Canny; Ashley Feasley; Melissa Hastings
Subject: RE: USCCB letter Re: SIJS implications for LTFC placement in Virginia

Good morning,

Thank you for your letter. We hope to have a response back to you soon.

Kindly,
Laura White (*formerly Laura Gregg*)
Special Assistant
ORR/ Office of the Director

From: Kathryn Kuennen [mailto:KKuennen@usccb.org]
Sent: Wednesday, December 20, 2017 5:48 PM
To: ORR Director (ACF); Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Swartz, Tricia (ACF); Sualog, Jallyn (ACF); Biswas, Toby R M (ACF); Bena, Anna Marie (HHS/OGC) (ACF); Sinkins, Katherine (ACF); Bill Canny; Ashley Feasley; Melissa Hastings
Subject: USCCB letter Re: SIJS implications for LTFC placement in Virginia

Dear Director Lloyd,

Attached please find a letter from the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Migration and Refugee Services relating to an issue affecting the viability of our Long-term Foster Care program in Virginia. We appreciate your consideration and kindly request an opportunity to discuss this issue with your staff during the first two weeks of January.

Sincerely,

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From: Bill Canny
Sent: 16 Feb 2018 05:00:01 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: From Bill Canny-MRS
Attachments: letter to Lloyd.docx

Scott, I wanted to formally thank you for your assistance recently. Much appreciated. Bill

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From: Cynthia Phan
Sent: Thursday, February 15, 2018 6:33:37 PM
To: Bill Canny
Subject: letter to Lloyd

Here is the letter to Director Lloyd



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VIA EMAIL

RE: Thank You

Dear Director Lloyd:

I write on behalf of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' (USCCB) Committee on Migration to express gratitude to you and your staff for the continued commitment you have shown to the welfare of unaccompanied children in long-term foster care (LTFC). As you know, the Catholic Church holds a strong and pervasive pastoral interest in the welfare and humane treatment of migrant children, whom Pope Francis has rightly called the "most vulnerable" among migrants.

We were pleased to learn that you reviewed and approved ^{(b) (6)} application for placement into the unaccompanied refugee minors (URM) program. Even though he is from ^{(b) (6)} ^{(b) (6)} he is truly alone here in the U.S. We are deeply grateful for your timely review of his application and the opportunity to provide him with the continued care and support he needs.

As well, we are thankful for your attention to ^{(b) (5)} ^{(b) (5)}

^{(b) (5)} The staff of the Office of Migration and Refugee Services (MRS) of the USCCB look forward to receiving further guidance from you on this matter in the coming weeks ^{(b) (5)} ^{(b) (5)}

Our partnership with the Office of Refugee Resettlement and shared commitment to protecting and caring for vulnerable children is one we greatly value. We look forward to continued engagement with you on these issues and others. Specifically, the MRS staff hopes to be to

privately share with you our suggestions for increased access to pastoral care and additional integration measures for unaccompanied children.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "William Canny". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "William" and the last name "Canny" clearly distinguishable.

William Canny
Executive Director,
Migration and Refugee Services

From: Lucas, Sarah (ACF) (CTR) on behalf of Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Sent: 9 Feb 2018 19:04:10 +0000
To: Kurkky, Brian (ACF) (CTR); Lloyd, Scott (ACF); White, Jonathan (ACF); Biswas, Toby R M (ACF); Ashley Feasley; Sualog, Jallyn (ACF); Kathryn Kuennen; Melissa Hastings
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From: Kathryn Kuennen
Sent: 13 Mar 2018 21:16:30 +0000
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Subject: RE: ORR/USCCB Discussion on LTFC placement in Virginia

Good afternoon Toby,

Thank you for taking the time to speak with us yesterday and provide an update on the Long Term Foster Care issue. We look forward to receiving the draft language in the next few weeks. We sincerely appreciate your time and attention on this.

Best,

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Sent: Monday, February 26, 2018 5:10 PM
To: Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org>; Lloyd, Scott (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov>; Kurkky, Brian (ACF) (CTR) <Brian.Kurkky@acf.hhs.gov>; White, Jonathan (ACF) <Jonathan.White@ACF.hhs.gov>; Biswas, Toby R M (ACF) <Toby.Biswas@ACF.hhs.gov>; Sualog, Jallyn (ACF) <Jallyn.Sualog@ACF.hhs.gov>; Melissa Hastings <MHastings@usccb.org>
Cc: White, Laura (ACF) <Laura.White@acf.hhs.gov>; Bill Canny <WCanny@usccb.org>
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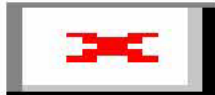
Thank you again.

Have a nice weekend.

Sincerely,

Ashley

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From: Goeglein, Tim
Sent: 14 May 2018 20:15:54 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Brannon, Ashley; Goeglein, Tim
Subject: RE: Scott Lloyd // meeting // June

Great; thanks Scott

We look forward to hearing from Amanda and will make a plan to see you

Warm regards

Tsg
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From: Lloyd, Scott (ACF) [mailto:Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov]
Sent: Monday, April 30, 2018 9:17 AM
To: Goeglein, Tim
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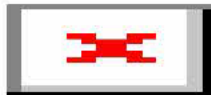
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From: Edward Lloyd
Sent: 4 Dec 2018 11:04:20 -0500
To: MGress@uscgb.org
Cc: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center)
Subject: Re: Hello!

Michelle,

It's great to hear from you, and I think it's great to hear you're with the Bishops.

Let's meet soon-- I am out starting tomorrow but am back next Monday. Do you want to shoot for something at the beginning of next week?

Let me know.

Thank you,
Scott

On Tue, Dec 4, 2018 at 10:13 AM Michelle Gress <MGress@uscgb.org> wrote:

Good morning, Scott! In light of your transition, I am hoping we might encounter each other and be collaborating again ☐

I am now handling the pro-life and education portfolio at the USCCB's Office of Government Relations. Let's connect, and maybe grab coffee very soon if you can. Let me know. Also, my private email is ^{(b) (6)} _____@gmail.com.

Warmly,

Michelle

Michelle Powers Gress

Associate Director

Office of Government Relations

United States Conference of Catholic Bishops

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mgress@uscgb.org

From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: 25 Jun 2018 16:23:40 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF); UC Tour Requests (ACF/IOAS)
Cc: Bill Canny; Tota, Kenneth (ACF); Sualog, Jallyn (ACF); Kathryn Kuennen
Subject: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2
Attachments: Care Provider Facility Tour Request USCCB.docx

Mr. Lloyd,

Hello. I am sending this request for permission for USCCB to tour ORR facilities in Brownsville for July 1 or 2. We are requesting access to Casa Padre and Casa El Presidente. We have put both days to try and be as flexible as possible to you.

The delegation will be led by Cardinal DiNardo, Archbishop of Galveston Houston and President of the USCCB as well as Archbishop Jose Gomez, Archbishop of Los Angeles, and Vice President of the USCCB.

The Bishops are interested in the trip for pastoral and educational reasons and if possible would like to hold a Mass.

My apologies for the short notice for the request, it has been very difficult with schedules. Please know that the Bishops are very interested in seeing these facilities and also we would be interested in you personally escorting them if you have time in your schedule.

I think it would be a good opportunity to speak about the work that you have been doing at ORR and also meet our leadership, and also discuss ways to bolster pastoral access.

I welcome your response and again apologize for the delay.

Please feel free to contact me at (b) (6) at your convenience. I have also left you a message at 202 401 7269- that is the number I had for you.

Thank you again in advance for your willingness to consider this request.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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**OFFICE OF REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT**
Division of Children's Services
CARE PROVIDER FACILITY TOUR REQUEST

Please complete Section 1 of this form and submit it to your point of contact within HHS. All requests must be submitted no later than **TWO WEEKS** before the requested visit date. Unscheduled visits will not be accommodated.

Times and dates of visits will be confirmed based on shelter availability, taking into account operational and privacy concerns at site locations. Media is prohibited from accompanying visitors. You will receive notification of the visit approval as soon as it is processed. Questions regarding your request can be directed to your initial point of contact or UCTourRequests@acf.hhs.gov.

SECTION 1 *(to be completed by the requester)***A. REQUESTER POINT OF CONTACT****Name:** Ashley Feasley**Organization:** U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops**Email:** afeasley@usccb.org**Phone:** 202 541 3260**B. REQUESTED DATE AND LOCATION****Date and Time Requested:** July 1 or July 2**Are the date and time requested flexible?** ☐ Yes ☒ No**Location Requested** *(city, region, or specific care provider facility):*

We respectfully request access to two facilities if possible.

Southwest Key Program- Casa Padre

~~8449~~, 7480 Padre Island Hwy, Brownsville, TX 78521

and

Southwest Key Program- Casa El Presidente

~~106~~ Ed Hunt Blvd, Brownsville, TX 78521~~956~~ 831-6365**Depending on the capacity of the requested location, are you able and willing to visit a different care provider facility to accommodate your requested visit date?** ☒ Yes ☐ No**Purpose of Visit:** An educational and pastoral visit by the Bishops to learn about the situation and to also pastorally accompany the children in the facility.**C. ADDITIONAL NOTES OR ACCOMADATION REQUESTS**

We are aware of ORR protocols regarding media- there will be no effort to hold press conferences or take pictures within the facility. Additionally, if possible we would welcome Director Lloyd's presence to accompany the Bishops on the tour. The purpose of the trip is educational and pastoral.

D. REQUESTED VISITORS *(add or delete rows as needed)*

Name	Title and Organization <i>(include driver's license number if tour location is an Influx Care Facility)</i>
Cardinal Daniel DiNardo	President USCCB, Archbishop of Galveston-Houston
Archbishop Jose Gomez	Vice President USCCB, Archbishop of Los Angeles
Bishop Joseph Bambera	Bishop of Scranton, Pennsylvania

Bishop Robert Brennan	Auxiliary Bishop of Rockville Center, New York
Bishop Daniel Flores	Bishop of Brownsville
Sister Norma Pimentel	Executive Director of Catholic Charities Rio Grande Valley
James Rogers	Special Assistant to the President USCCB
Bill Canny	Executive Director USCCB Migration and Refugee Services
Ashley Feasley	Policy Director USCCB Migration and Refugee Services
Bishop Mario Aviles	Auxiliary Bishop of Brownsville

SECTION 2 *(to be completed by ORR)***A. TYPE OF VISITOR****Requires ACF or ORR DCS Headquarters Approval:**

- ☒ Advocates *(includes religious groups)*
☐ Congressional
☐ Consular Visits *(non-standard)*
☐ Federal Agencies
☐ International *(non-consular)*
☐ State/Local Officials
☐ Media

Requires FFS Supervisor or Project Officer Supervisor Approval:

- ☒ Outside Group Events *(religious services, holiday parties, etc. held by outside groups)*
☐ Students

*****Please refer any requests from attorneys directly to ORR Division of Policy and do not complete this form*****

B. DECISION

Visit Approved? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Special Instructions for Visitors:

Approving Official or Entity:

Date:

C. APPROVED DATE AND LOCATION

Date and Time:

Care Provider Facility Name:

Care Provider Facility Address:

D. ORR POINT OF CONTACT

Name:

Email:

Phone:

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From: Goeglein, Tim
Sent: 17 May 2018 17:32:50 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Goeglein, Tim; Brannon, Ashley
Subject: Meeting with Scott Lloyd // // June
Attachments: image001.jpg

My friend

May we meet in your office at HHS on

X Monday, June 18 at 2:45pm? Ok?

Warmest thanks and regards

Tsg
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From: Lloyd, Scott (ACF) [<mailto:Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov>]
Sent: Monday, April 30, 2018 9:17 AM
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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: 3 Jul 2018 12:03:09 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Good morning.

I have a time of 10:30am on Monday that seems it will work for Archbishop Gomez and Bishop Vasquez.

Please let me know ASAP if you can make that time.

Also we can still do a staff call this week. My preference would be Thursday or Friday but we could do early this evening if necessary.

Thanks again for the tour and the ability to have the Mass.

Sincerely,
Ashley

Ashley Feasley
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USCCB/Migration and Refugee Services
202-541-3260 (office)
(b) (6) cell)

On Jul 2, 2018, at 11:27 AM, Lloyd, Scott (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Understood, Ashley, and thank you.

I'm very happy to hear that Mass went well and that the children received the opportunity for confession. Thanks to you and the Bishops for the offer.

We can certainly find some time in the Monday / Wednesday timeframe, with my preference being Monday.

Later this week with staff is a good idea as well. I'm copying Amanda Dukes to facilitate.

Scott

From: Ashley Feasley [<mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org>]
Sent: Monday, July 02, 2018 12:02 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)

Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Today is unlikely as we have had some delays due to another element in the diocese.

I have asked archbishop Gomez and bishop Vasquez for their availability next Monday -Wednesday.

I know you are time sensitive and am trying to get this together as soon as possible. Once I have their availability and yours I will then invite other pertinent bishops like I did for CBP call but those two Prelates are the lead.

Does Monday-Wednesday work next week? Hopefully yes. A particular day is better for you?

If you want a quick program talk on the possibility of care for released reunited families -USCCB staff can get on with you on Thursday or Friday of this week and then still plan for early next week with bishops.

I am sorry not sooner -holiday week is difficult.

The Mass was lovely. Thank you very much. Archbishop Gomez celebrated. They were able to do confessions as well with Bishop Mario and Padre Jorge.

Sincerely,
Ashley

Ashley Feasley
Director of Policy
USCCB/Migration and Refugee Services
202-541-3260 (office)
(b) (6) cell)

On Jul 2, 2018, at 10:03 AM, Lloyd, Scott (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Ashley,

Please let me know if something will work today in terms of a call, or if we'll be looking to another time.

Thank you!
Scott

From: Ashley Feasley [<mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org>]

Sent: Sunday, July 01, 2018 7:20 PM

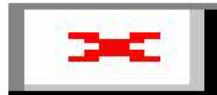
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)

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Scott,
Can I speak with you on the phone?
Again- very sorry to interrupt your day.
I hate to keep emailing you but I am going into this engagement and I would really like to be able to touch base with you.
My cell is (b) (6)

Thanks,
Ashley

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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: Sunday, July 1, 2018 6:09:48 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott and Amanda,
Sorry to interrupt your Sunday but I have an opportunity to meet with the bishops in about an hour. I need to have an idea of what you would like to speak about when I bring up the meeting.
Happy to take a call or given your busy schedule email might be better for you. I defer to you.

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On Jul 1, 2018, at 3:37 PM, Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org> wrote:

Scott
I will see what I can do for a call tomorrow. It will likely be in the afternoon if possible. We moved things around based on not having the roundtable.

Can you please give me an idea of what you would like to speak about?

I am available at (b) (6) if you would prefer to speak.

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On Jul 1, 2018, at 2:51 PM, Lloyd, Scott (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

... and just to be clear, if a call is possible sometime tomorrow, that would be ideal.

Thank you,
Scott

On: 01 July 2018 15:14,
"Lloyd, Scott (ACF)"
<Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Ashley,

I would be very interested in a call with the Cardinal and the Archbishop in the first half of the week if this is possible. There are some time-sensitive items I would like to cover with them.

Please let me know when this might be possible.

Many thanks,
Scott

From: Ashley Feasley
[mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org]
Sent: Saturday, June 30, 2018 12:16 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF); Gonzalez, Jose (ACF);
Wynne, Maggie (HHS/IOS)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB
to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott,
Thank you for the notice and for all of the
assistance.
I will relay the message back and I will work
to set up a meeting the next DC opportunity.

Particular thanks on the Mass. There are an
estimated 300 children to attend. I think it is
very important and it also hopefully will be an
excellent opportunity to promote greater
pastoral accompaniment with the Bishops as
we have discussed.
Additionally, I am sure you know but
Archbishop Wenski will be celebrating Mass at
Homestead this weekend. Thank you.

Have a lovely weekend.

I will follow up with Amanda on scheduling
later on in the summer.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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On Jun 29, 2018, at 9:26 PM, Lloyd, Scott
(ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Dear Ashley,

I am not going to be able to join Cardinal DiNardo or Archbishop Gomez on Monday, unfortunately, due to recent developments in the program. I am happy to know, however, that they will be there serving the children. You all are in good hands with Jose Gonzales from our team.

I would very much like to meet with the Cardinal and the Archbishop when they are in DC again, or if they would like to visit another shelter in the future. Please extend my regrets.

Thank you,
Scott

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From: Ashley Feasley
[\[mailto:AFeasley@uscgb.org\]](mailto:AFeasley@uscgb.org)
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018
6:15 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF); Dukes,
Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Re: Request for
Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR
Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott,

Thank you very much for your generous offer. I have received permission to move forward with the July 2nd date. The only request is that we start in the morning- no later than 10am if at all possible.

I recognize how busy you and your staff are especially now and very much thank you for the attention to this issue.

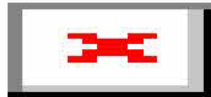
As for the off the record discussion, the Bishops are able to participate and will welcome a discussion. I am happy to follow up with you or your policy staff on the details if that is acceptable to you or you feel that there should be further follow up in terms of desired topics of conversation.

Amanda,
My apologies for missing your call. I sent you a follow up email that I think crossed in time with your email. Thank you for reaching out. Can you please let me know next steps in terms of who to speak with to ensure access, coordinate time, ensure preparation for the Mass, and also any other particulars? I will follow up with the list of those who are attending.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Ashley

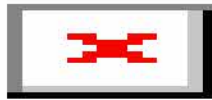
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To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF); Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Thank you. I will take that back immediately right now.
Very helpful- thank you again.
Will revert asap.

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From: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
<Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018
4:15:06 PM
To: Dukes, Amanda (ACF); Ashley Feasley
Subject: RE: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Amanda and Ashley,

Apologies, but while I can do either July 1 or 2, July 2 is my preference. I hope we can do a tour, Mass, and a chance to have an off-the-record discussion.

Thank you,
Scott

From: Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018
4:10 PM
To: 'AFeasley@usccb.org'
Cc: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Hi Ashely,

My name is Amanda Dukes, Special Assistant to Scott Lloyd. I will be helping to coordinate. Please proceed with contacting SW Key Casa Padre to begin organizing the Mass. July 1st is preferred but either day

will work. Scott would also like a roundtable to be held. Are you able to coordinate that as well? Elsie Bellevue and April Young are both able to assist with information regarding the SW Key Casa Padre site.

Can you provide me with the dates or arrival for the Bishops?

Thanks!

Amanda Dukes

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From: Jackson, Chanel (ACF) (CTR)
Sent: 17 May 2018 18:20:24 +0000
To: Tim.Goeglein@fotf.org;Ashley.Brannon@fotf.org
Cc: Lloyd, Scott (ACF);Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: RE: Meeting with Scott Lloyd // // June

Good afternoon Mr. Goeglein,

I have scheduled this meeting for your requested time of 2:45pm on June 18th at our HHS office located at 330 C Street, SW. I will serve as your POC and escort and my information is below as well as within the calendar invite. Please reach out to me should you need to make any changes.

Regards,

Chanel Jackson

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From: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Sent: Thursday, May 17, 2018 1:35 PM
To: Jackson, Chanel (ACF) (CTR) <Chanel.Jackson@acf.hhs.gov>; Dukes, Amanda (ACF) <Amanda.Dukes@acf.hhs.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Meeting with Scott Lloyd // // June

From: "Goeglein, Tim" <Tim.Goeglein@fotf.org>
Subject: Meeting with Scott Lloyd // // June
Date: 17 May 2018 13:33
To: "Lloyd, Scott (ACF)" <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov>
Cc: "Goeglein, Tim" <Tim.Goeglein@fotf.org>, "Brannon, Ashley" <Ashley.Brannon@fotf.org>

My friend

May we meet in your office at HHS on

X Monday, June 18 at 2:45pm? Ok?

Warmest thanks and regards

Tsg

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From: Lloyd, Scott (ACF) [<mailto:Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov>]

Sent: Monday, April 30, 2018 9:17 AM

To: Goeglein, Tim

Cc: Brannon, Ashley; Goeglein, Tim

Subject: Re: Scott Lloyd // meeting // June

Hi Tim,

Sounds good-- Amanda Dukes will reach out to you to schedule something.

Thank you,
Scott

On: 30 April 2018 09:08,
"Goeglein, Tim" <Tim.Goeglein@fotf.org> wrote:

Dear Scott -

May we please meet either at HHS or in our DC
office in June?

Thanks for all you are doing.

Warm and best regards

Tsg

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From: Kathryn Kuennen
Sent: 26 Feb 2018 22:10:11 +0000
To: Ashley Feasley;Lloyd, Scott (ACF);Kurkky, Brian (ACF) (CTR);White, Jonathan (ACF);Biswas, Toby R M (ACF);Sualog, Jallyn (ACF);Melissa Hastings
Cc: White, Laura (ACF);Bill Canny
Subject: RE: ORR/USCCB Discussion on LTFC placement in Virginia

Dear Director Lloyd,
(b) (5)

Sincerely,
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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: Friday, February 9, 2018 6:21 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov>; Kurkky, Brian (ACF) (CTR) <Brian.Kurkky@acf.hhs.gov>; White, Jonathan (ACF) <Jonathan.White@ACF.hhs.gov>; Biswas, Toby R M (ACF) <Toby.Biswas@ACF.hhs.gov>; Sualog, Jallyn (ACF) <Jallyn.Sualog@ACF.hhs.gov>; Kathryn Kuennen <KKuennen@usccb.org>; Melissa Hastings <MHastings@usccb.org>
Cc: White, Laura (ACF) <Laura.White@acf.hhs.gov>; Bill Canny <WCanny@usccb.org>
Subject: Re: ORR/USCCB Discussion on LTFC placement in Virginia

Scott,

Thank you to you and your team for your time today. We greatly appreciate your attention to the Long Term Foster Care issue in Richmond.

We look forward to receiving draft language in the next couple weeks.

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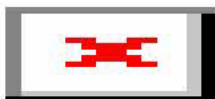
Thank you again.

Have a nice weekend.

Sincerely,

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From: Lucas, Sarah (ACF) (CTR) <Sarah.Lucas@acf.hhs.gov> on behalf of Lloyd, Scott (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov>

Sent: Friday, February 9, 2018 2:04:10 PM

To: Kurkky, Brian (ACF) (CTR); Lloyd, Scott (ACF); White, Jonathan (ACF); Biswas, Toby R M (ACF); Ashley Feasley; Sualog, Jallyn (ACF); Kathryn Kuennen; Melissa Hastings

Cc: White, Laura (ACF)

Subject: RE: ORR/USCCB Discussion on LTFC placement in Virginia

Update to room: Switzer 5122

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Sent: Wednesday, February 07, 2018 8:46 AM

To: Kurkky, Brian (ACF) (CTR); Lloyd, Scott (ACF); White, Jonathan (ACF); Biswas, Toby R M (ACF); Ashley Feasley; Sualog, Jallyn (ACF); Kathryn Kuennen; Melissa Hastings

Cc: White, Laura (ACF)

Subject: ORR/USCCB Discussion on LTFC placement in Virginia

When: Friday, February 09, 2018 2:30 PM-3:15 PM (UTC-05:00) Eastern Time (US & Canada).

Where: 5122 -Switzer Building-330 C Street, SW or Call in: 866-736-3991 PC (b) (6)

Update to room: Switzer 5122

Hi all-Please reserve this time for a meeting with ORR and USCCB to discuss (b) (5) for LTFC placement in Virginia

For non-ORR attendees, please call me at (b) (6) when you arrive.

From: Goeglein, Tim
Sent: 3 Aug 2018 15:30:40 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF); Hayes, Jonathan (ACF)
Cc: Brannon, Ashley
Subject: Thanks, thanks, thanks ...

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From: Edward Lloyd
Sent: 10 Dec 2018 07:32:53 -0500
To: MGress@uscgb.org;Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center)
Subject: Re: Hello!

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From: Edward Lloyd {^{(b) (6)}} <[\[REDACTED\]@gmail.com](mailto:[REDACTED]@gmail.com)>
Sent: Tuesday, December 4, 2018 11:04 AM
To: Michelle Gress <MGress@uscgb.org>
Cc: Lloyd, Scott E. (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov>
Subject: Re: Hello!

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Warmly,

Michelle

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From: Hayes, Jonathan (ACF)
Sent: 3 Aug 2018 15:51:09 +0000
To: Goeglein, Tim;Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Brannon, Ashley
Subject: RE: Thanks, thanks, thanks ...

Yes sir!

Likewise.

Chat again soon.

v/r,

Jonathan H. Hayes
Chief of Staff
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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

From: Goeglein, Tim <Tim.Goeglein@fotf.org>
Sent: Friday, August 3, 2018 11:31 AM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov>; Hayes, Jonathan (ACF) <Jonathan.Hayes@acf.hhs.gov>
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To: Jackson, Chanel (ACF) (CTR); Brannon, Ashley
Cc: Lloyd, Scott (ACF); Dukes, Amanda (ACF); Brannon, Ashley
Subject: RE: Meeting with Scott Lloyd // // June FOR THE SCHEDULE

This is great; a million thanks

My Focus colleague Ashley Brannon will join us

We are much looking forward to our time together with you and Scott

Warm regards

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Looking forward to it!

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From: Melissa Hastings
Sent: 16 Jul 2018 18:21:19 +0000
To: ORR Director (ACF)
Cc: Swartz, Tricia (ACF); Sualog, Jallyn (ACF); Kurkijy, Brian (ACF) (CTR); Bill Canny; Ashley Feasley; Kathryn Kuennen; Matt Haygood; Leah Chavla
Subject: USCCB, USCRI, and WRC Letter on Homestead Facility
Attachments: Homestead Letter 2018 (7.16.18).pdf

Dear Director Lloyd:

Attached please find a letter from the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Migration and Refugee Services, U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants, and Women's Refugee Commission containing recommendations for increasing the wellbeing of unaccompanied children at ORR's Homestead facility.

We appreciate your consideration and would welcome an opportunity to discuss these recommendations with you.

Sincerely,

Melissa

Melissa Velarde Hastings, Esq.
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July 16, 2018

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Re: Tour of ORR's Influx Facility in Homestead, Florida

Dear Director Lloyd:

On behalf of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Migration and Refugee Services (USCCB/MRS), the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants (USCRI), and the Women's Refugee Commission (WRC), we write regarding the May 14, 2018 stakeholder tour of the Office of Refugee Resettlement's (ORR) influx facility for unaccompanied children (UC) in Homestead, Florida. We sincerely appreciated the opportunity to tour the facility and ORR's continued willingness to work collaboratively with NGO stakeholders.

We acknowledge the efforts ORR has made to address the recommendations we provided following our previous tour of the Homestead facility on June 22, 2016, during its last UC influx operation. As observed during this most recent tour, these include efforts to ensure adequate staffing ratios to improve supervision as well as case management and clinician services for children in care. In addition, we are encouraged by ORR's recent release of a new Funding Opportunity Announcement to expand bed capacity at all levels of care, including least-restrictive care placements for children.

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Our organizations understand the challenges ORR faces in addressing the increase of UC referrals it is receiving, and we appreciate the agency's continued efforts to improve care for children in its custody. We welcome the opportunity for continued engagement and to discuss these recommendations and questions further.

Sincerely,

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Women's Refugee Commission

From: Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Sent: 3 Jul 2018 13:43:18 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF); Ashley Feasley
Subject: RE: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Good Morning Ashley,

10:30am on Monday works and 4:30 or 4:45pm will work for tonight's staff call. Please let me know which time slot works best.

Thanks,
Amanda

From: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Sent: Tuesday, July 03, 2018 8:33 AM
To: Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org>
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF) <Amanda.Dukes@acf.hhs.gov>
Subject: RE: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Ashley,

Early this evening would be best for the staff call if possible.

Amanda, I'd like to make the Monday time work.

Thank you,
Scott

From: Ashley Feasley [<mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org>]
Sent: Tuesday, July 03, 2018 8:03 AM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Good morning.

I have a time of 10:30am on Monday that seems it will work for Archbishop Gomez and Bishop Vasquez.

Please let me know ASAP if you can make that time.

Also we can still do a staff call this week. My preference would be Thursday or Friday but we could do early this evening if necessary.

Thanks again for the tour and the ability to have the Mass.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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On Jul 2, 2018, at 11:27 AM, Lloyd, Scott (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Understood, Ashley, and thank you.

I'm very happy to hear that Mass went well and that the children received the opportunity for confession. Thanks to you and the Bishops for the offer.

We can certainly find some time in the Monday / Wednesday timeframe, with my preference being Monday.

Later this week with staff is a good idea as well. I'm copying Amanda Dukes to facilitate.

Scott

From: Ashley Feasley [<mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org>]
Sent: Monday, July 02, 2018 12:02 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Today is unlikely as we have had some delays due to another element in the diocese.

I have asked archbishop Gomez and bishop Vasquez for their availability next Monday -Wednesday.

I know you are time sensitive and am trying to get this together as soon as possible. Once I have their availability and yours I will then invite other pertinent bishops like I did for CBP call but those two Prelates are the lead.

Does Monday-Wednesday work next week? Hopefully yes. A particular day is better for you?

If you want a quick program talk on the possibility of care for released reunited families -USCCB staff can get on with you on Thursday or Friday of this week and then still plan for early next week with bishops.

I am sorry not sooner -holiday week is difficult.

The Mass was lovely. Thank you very much. Archbishop Gomez celebrated. They were able to do confessions as well with Bishop Mario and Padre Jorge.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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On Jul 2, 2018, at 10:03 AM, Lloyd, Scott (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Ashley,

Please let me know if something will work today in terms of a call, or if we'll be looking to another time.

Thank you!
Scott

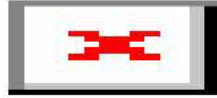
From: Ashley Feasley [<mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org>]
Sent: Sunday, July 01, 2018 7:20 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott,
Can I speak with you on the phone?
Again- very sorry to interrupt your day.
I hate to keep emailing you but I am going into this engagement and I would really like to be able to touch base with you.
My cell is (b) (6)

Thanks,
Ashley

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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: Sunday, July 1, 2018 6:09:48 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott and Amanda,
 Sorry to interrupt your Sunday but I have an opportunity to meet with the bishops in about an hour. I need to have an idea of what you would like to speak about when I bring up the meeting.
 Happy to take a call or given your busy schedule email might be better for you. I defer to you.

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On Jul 1, 2018, at 3:37 PM, Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org> wrote:

Scott
 I will see what I can do for a call tomorrow. It will likely be in the afternoon if possible. We moved things around based on not having the roundtable.

Can you please give me an idea of what you would like to speak about?

I am available at (b) (6) if you would prefer to speak.

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On Jul 1, 2018, at 2:51 PM, Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
<Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

... and just to be clear, if a call is possible
sometime tomorrow, that would be ideal.

Thank you,
Scott

On: 01 July 2018 15:14,
"Lloyd, Scott (ACF)"
<Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Ashley,

I would be very interested in a call with the
Cardinal and the Archbishop in the first half of the
week if this is possible. There are some time-
sensitive items I would like to cover with them.

Please let me know when this might be possible.

Many thanks,
Scott

From: Ashley Feasley
[<mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org>]
Sent: Saturday, June 30, 2018 12:16 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF); Gonzalez, Jose (ACF);
Wynne, Maggie (HHS/IOS)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB
to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott,
Thank you for the notice and for all of the
assistance.
I will relay the message back and I will work
to set up a meeting the next DC opportunity.

Particular thanks on the Mass. There are an
estimated 300 children to attend. I think it is
very important and it also hopefully will be an

excellent opportunity to promote greater pastoral accompaniment with the Bishops as we have discussed.

Additionally, I am sure you know but Archbishop Wenski will be celebrating Mass at Homestead this weekend. Thank you.

Have a lovely weekend.

I will follow up with Amanda on scheduling later on in the summer.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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On Jun 29, 2018, at 9:26 PM, Lloyd, Scott (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Dear Ashley,

I am not going to be able to join Cardinal DiNardo or Archbishop Gomez on Monday, unfortunately, due to recent developments in the program. I am happy to know, however, that they will be there serving the children. You all are in good hands with Jose Gonzales from our team.

I would very much like to meet with the Cardinal and the Archbishop when they are in DC again, or if they would like to visit another shelter in the future. Please extend my regrets.

Thank you,
Scott

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Director

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From: Ashley Feasley
[\[mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org\]](mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org)
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018
6:15 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF); Dukes,
Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Re: Request for
Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR
Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott,

Thank you very much for your generous offer. I have received permission to move forward with the July 2nd date. The only request is that we start in the morning- no later than 10am if at all possible.

I recognize how busy you and your staff are especially now and very much thank you for the attention to this issue.

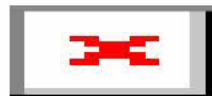
As for the off the record discussion, the Bishops are able to participate and will welcome a discussion. I am happy to follow up with you or your policy staff on the details if that is acceptable to you or you feel that there should be further follow up in terms of desired topics of conversation.

Amanda,
My apologies for missing your call.
I sent you a follow up email that I
think crossed in time with your
email. Thank you for reaching out.
Can you please let me know next
steps in terms of who to speak
with to ensure access, coordinate
time, ensure preparation for the
Mass, and also any other
particulars? I will follow up with
the list of those who are
attending.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018 4:16

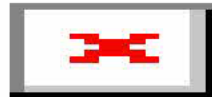
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To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF); Dukes, Amanda (ACF)

Subject: Re: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Thank you. I will take that back immediately right now.
Very helpful- thank you again.
Will revert asap.

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From: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
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Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018
4:15:06 PM
To: Dukes, Amanda (ACF); Ashley Feasley
Subject: RE: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Amanda and Ashley,

Apologies, but while I can do either July 1 or 2, July 2 is my preference. I hope we can do a tour, Mass, and a chance to have an off-the-record discussion.

Thank you,
Scott

From: Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018
4:10 PM
To: 'AFeasley@usccb.org'
Cc: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission
for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in
Brownsville July 1 or 2

Hi Ashely,

My name is Amanda Dukes, Special Assistant to Scott Lloyd. I will be helping to coordinate. Please proceed with contacting SW Key Casa Padre to begin organizing the Mass. July 1st is preferred but either day will work. Scott would also like a roundtable to be held. Are you able to coordinate that as well? Elsie Bellevue and April Young are both able to assist with information regarding the SW Key Casa Padre site.

Can you provide me with the dates or arrival for the Bishops?

Thanks!

Amanda Dukes

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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: 14 Feb 2019 22:03:58 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center)
Cc: Bill Canny
Subject: Miami Visit to Homestead and Boys town

Scott,

Hope you are doing well.

We just had a great meeting with Jonathan Hayes at ORR and he mentioned that you will be hosting the faith-based trip down to Miami on March 4th and 5th. I am happy to reach out to Archbishop Wenski to see if he can participate if contact has not already been made. I also will happen to be in Miami at that time. I would greatly appreciate the chance to be included in the tour if at all possible as well.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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From: Goeglein, Tim
Sent: 30 Apr 2018 13:06:41 +0000
To: Royce, Shannon (OS/CFBNP); Trueman, Laura (HHS/IEA)
Cc: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: RE: Will Estrada. David Lloyd.

Superb; thanks Shannon

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From: Royce, Shannon (OS/CFBNP) [<mailto:Shannon.Royce@hhs.gov>]
Sent: Monday, April 30, 2018 9:06 AM
To: Goeglein, Tim; Trueman, Laura (HHS/IEA)
Cc: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: RE: Will Estrada. David Lloyd.

Scott is copied.

From: Goeglein, Tim [<mailto:Tim.Goeglein@fotf.org>]
Sent: Monday, April 30, 2018 9:00 AM
To: Royce, Shannon (OS/CFBNP); Trueman, Laura (HHS/IEA)
Subject: RE: Will Estrada. David Lloyd.

Forgive me, Shannon. I meant Scott Lloyd

Warm regards

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From: Royce, Shannon (OS/CFBNP) [<mailto:Shannon.Royce@hhs.gov>]
Sent: Monday, April 30, 2018 7:34 AM
To: Goeglein, Tim; Trueman, Laura (HHS/IEA)
Cc: William@hslida.org
Subject: RE: Will Estrada. David Lloyd.

Will is copied above. I do not have email for David Lloyd.

From: Goeglein, Tim [<mailto:Tim.Goeglein@fotf.org>]
Sent: Sunday, April 29, 2018 2:37 PM
To: Trueman, Laura (HHS/IEA); Royce, Shannon (OS/CFBNP)
Cc: Goeglein, Tim
Subject: Will Estrada. David Lloyd.

My friends -

What are their best emails pls?

Warm regards and thanks

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From: Goeglein, Tim
Sent: 30 Apr 2018 13:08:14 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Brannon, Ashley;Goeglein, Tim
Subject: Scott Lloyd // meeting // June

Dear Scott -

May we please meet either at HHS or in our DC office in June?

Thanks for all you are doing.

Warm and best regards

Tsg
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From: Michelle Gress
Sent: 12 Dec 2018 14:39:17 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center)
Subject: Re: Hello!

No problem! Let's say 1:15. Looking forward to seeing you and meeting your colleague. My mobile number is (b) (6) in case anything comes up.

Sent from my iPhone

On Dec 12, 2018, at 9:22 AM, Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov> wrote:

Michelle,

Is there any possibility of meeting at 1 or 1:15? I just had a 2:30 meeting come up.

Also, although we have a lot of catching up to do, I am thinking of inviting one of the members of our team who just graduated from Yale Divinity school and has a lot of questions that fall in line with the work we've done together in the past, if that's alright.

Thank you,
Scott

From: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Sent: Monday, December 10, 2018 9:46 AM
To: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>
Subject: RE: Hello!

Perfect. See you then! ☐

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From: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>
Sent: Monday, December 10, 2018 9:45 AM
To: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Subject: RE: Hello!

Great—I think the best place is the Starbucks right next to the Federal Center SW metro stop:

409 3rd St SW #105, Washington, DC 20024

I'll see you then! It will be great to catch up.

Scott

From: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Sent: Monday, December 10, 2018 7:36 AM
To: Edward Lloyd <(b) (6)@gmail.com>; Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>
Subject: RE: Hello!

Good morning, Scott. Wednesday at 2pm works best. Name the place, I will meet you there.
Looking forward to it!

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From: Edward Lloyd <(b) (6)@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, December 10, 2018 7:33 AM
To: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>; scott.lloyd@hhs.gov
Subject: Re: Hello!

Hi Michelle,

Both the Tuesday and the Wednesday times work for me. Let me know which you'd prefer.

God bless,
Scott

On Tue, Dec 4, 2018 at 11:25 AM Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org> wrote:

Yes, I'd love to meet soon! I am happy to come to you. Can you do next Tuesday at 3:30pm? Or Wed 2:00pm? I can also do this Friday morning before, or after the 12pm HHS listening session. If none of those days/times work, let me know and we can shoot for later next week.

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From: Edward Lloyd <(b) (6)@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, December 4, 2018 11:04 AM
To: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
Cc: Lloyd, Scott E. (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov>
Subject: Re: Hello!

Michelle,

It's great to hear from you, and I think it's great to hear you're with the Bishops.

Let's meet soon-- I am out starting tomorrow but am back next Monday. Do you want to shoot for something at the beginning of next week?

Let me know.

Thank you,
Scott

On Tue, Dec 4, 2018 at 10:13 AM Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org> wrote:

Good morning, Scott! In light of your transition, I am hoping we might encounter each other and be collaborating again ☐

I am now handling the pro-life and education portfolio at the USCCB's Office of Government Relations. Let's connect, and maybe grab coffee very soon if you can. Let me know. Also, my private email is (b) (6)@gmail.com.

Warmly,
Michelle

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From: Bill Canny
Sent: 9 Jul 2018 17:50:28 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: FW: Keep immigrant families together, bishops plead at border – Catholic World Report

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<https://www.catholicworldreport.com/2018/07/02/keep-immigrant-families-together-bishops-plead-at-border/>

Keep immigrant families together, bishops plead at border

[July 2, 2018 CNA Daily News](#) [Print](#)



McAllen, Texas, Jul 2, 2018 / 06:27 pm ([CNA](#)).- Immigration reform requires seeing the faces of immigrants, and hearing their stories, according to five U.S. bishops who have completed a two-day pastoral visit to the U.S. border with Mexico in Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

The bishops spoke at a press conference Monday night, reflecting on their experiences with immigrants, among them children separated from their parents and held in federal custody, during their pastoral visit.

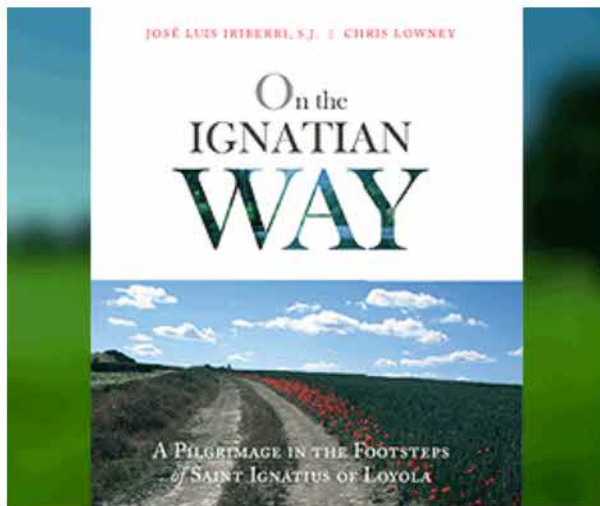
“Our faith is not just a system of concepts,” said Cardinal Daniel DiNardo of Houston, president of the US bishops’ conference, during the July 2 press conference. “Our faith is in a person, the person of Jesus Christ.”

DiNardo told the story of a Honduran man he met during a visit to a Catholic-run respite center for immigrants. The man told the cardinal that he entered the United States illegally in order to protect his family, after receiving death threats from gangs in their home country.

“He had his son with him,” the cardinal said. “Did he cross the border? He did. That part is illegal. But I am not looking at an abstraction when I look at him. I am looking at a person. And that person is shaken.”

“These are all human beings here,” DiNardo added.

Bishop Joseph Bambera of Scranton, Pa., affirmed the cardinal’s sentiment. Bambera said that talking with immigrant families reshapes perceptions about illegal immigration, and challenges political preconceptions.



“When you have the opportunity to sit down with a family...labels melt away,” Bambera said.

“When you talk to somebody whose deepest desire is not to exploit a country and take everything they can, but to provide for their children, and keep their children safe, then labels melt away.”

Archbishop Jose Gomez of Los Angeles, vice-president of the bishops conference, told reporters that immigration is “not just a matter of politics. It’s a matter of humanity.”

The immigration discussion, he said, “is really talking about men and women, parents and children, brothers and sisters.”

“It’s a global reality...we all are participating in the same humanity and we are together trying to find the solution to this situation,” Gomez added.

The bishops called Catholics to advocate for immigration reform. DiNardo said that call should begin with prayer.

“I certainly think that praying is more sufficient than people even imagine,” DiNardo said.

“Prayer is important. But in addition to prayer, we have to petition Congress. We have to talk to them, we have to make it really intense. Not nasty, but really intense. My hope would be to write, to call, to include Congress, in calling for an integral immigration reform.”

Gomez said that families should be prioritized in legislative efforts.

“If we want something from the administration and from congress, it’s family unity. Because that’s essential for the human person. And we are willing to do whatever we can to help make it happen.”

“The way they came here-we can address the legal requirements of our country to make the decisions that are correct- but with family unity,” he added.

DiNardo was grateful that policies separating children from their parents at the border have come to an end, but said the bishops “have some concerns about family detention.”

The cardinal called for the use of case-management programs as a “cost-effective alternative” to family detention, and said that Catholic-run charities would be glad to assist the government in case-management initiatives.

Undocumented immigrants waiting legal proceedings “need to be accounted for,” he said.

Through case-management programs, families, many of whom want to find employment quickly, are “able to live with a little more. I call it hope. When you go through this kind of thing, whether you’re a family or an unaccompanied minor, there’s an element of real trauma that happens to you, and you can see it on their faces.”

DiNardo said that he doesn’t believe U.S. officials intend to traumatize immigrants, but said that “case management gives them some chance to breathe, and some hope.”

The delegation of bishops visiting the border, which also included Bishop Robert Brennan, auxiliary bishop of Rockville Centre, toured two federal facilities, along with

the Humanitarian Respite Center in McAllen, Texas, run by Catholic Charities of the Rio Grande Valley.

DiNardo said the visit was a prayerful and pastoral visit.

“We have had a full 2 days and they have been a very beautiful 2 days,” DiNardo said.

“Some parts painful, but very beautiful.”

DiNardo praised the hospitality of federal officials and local Church leaders, especially singling out Bishop Daniel Flores of Brownsville, a member of the delegation and its local host, along with Sister Norma Pimentel, executive director of Catholic Charities of the Rio Grande Valley.

“There are lots of challenges here, there are lots of things we found, but we have found is that we have received incredible cooperation at every site we visited,” DiNardo said.

“All of the people who are involved in this were incredibly helpful. I want to make sure everyone knows that,” he added.

DiNardo said that the bishops are especially calling for the reunification of families separated at the border.

“The children who were separated from their parents need to be reunited- that’s already begun, but it’s not finished yet. It must be done, and it’s urgent,” he said.

Gomez reiterated that point.

“I think it is so important that these children be reunited with their parents,” he said. “I think it is important [for the Church] to really help in that process of reunification. To make sure that we are there and to participate as much as possible in that process.”

For his part, Flores emphasized the gravity of situations that motivate Central American to flee to the United States.

“We have spoken to mothers in Guatemala or in Honduras who have told me ‘my son will be killed here, they will shoot him. He’s 16. What am I supposed to do?’”

“Many people would much prefer to stay home if they didn’t feel that their children’s lives were at stake,” he said.

I don't think we have gotten the message out how dire it is in certain parts of Central America...and a wider conversation to address the hemispheric situation is part of our responsibility, as a Church and as a nation."

Gomez, who said that he asked children to pray for his native Mexico's squad in the World Cup, said that comprehensive immigration reform, addressing the complexity of the situation, is possible.

"What we all need to understand- our government and administration officials- is that it's possible to address the needs of immigration reform. You just need to make the decision that we can do it. Once we do that, with everyone working together—we can find a solution...that the borders be protected, and that the people who are already here become very productive."

"There are ways to move people around and respect the border and the laws of every country," he added.

"Our country is a country of immigrants," Gomez said. "It's a great country."

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From: Bill Canny
Sent: 9 Jul 2018 17:52:42 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Another article - Bishops see no villains in complicated border crisis

<https://cruxnow.com/church-in-the-usa/2018/07/03/bishops-see-no-villains-in-complicated-border-crisis/>

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To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
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Subject: Re: Follow-up

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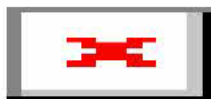
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Sent: 20 Dec 2018 14:54:21 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center)
Cc: Michelle Gress
Subject: Re: Follow-up

Yes, I realized that last night, sorry. I have contacted our NM folks.

Lauren McCormack
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Thank you, Lauren and Michelle—

I need to clarify—the visit is to Albuquerque, NM, so the Archdiocese is Santa Fe, NM, I believe.

Scott

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To: Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org>
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On Dec 18, 2018, at 1:41 PM, Michelle Gress <MGress@usccb.org> wrote:

Hi Scott,
It was really good to see you. I am copying our Acting Director, Lauren McCormack. She works directly with the State Catholic Conference Directors, and I think would be happy to point you and Shannon in the right direction.
Warmly,

Michelle

Michelle Powers Gress

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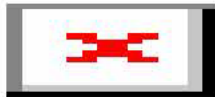
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From: Sr. (b) (6), SCTJM
Sent: 27 Feb 2019 18:21:49 +0000
To: Walls, Katelyn (OS/Partnership Center) (CTR); Ashley Feasley
Cc: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center)
Subject: RE: Miami Visit to Homestead and Boys town

Dear Katelyn:

Many blessings to you !

Here are the emails addresses for them:

efarias@theadom.org Fr. Deacon Farias

egonzalez@theadom.org for Fr. Gonzalez

Blessings,

Sister (b) (6) SCTJM
Executive Assistant to the Archbishop of Miami



Katelyn,

My apologies for the delay I have been traveling. I do not have the email addresses of all three individuals interested in participating but I am including the Archbishop's assistant Sister Karla to facilitate those details.

Here are the names of the individuals that are interested in joining:

Archbishop of Miami, Archbishop Thomas Wenski (likely part of the day)

Detention Ministries Director Archdiocese of Miami, Deacon Edgardo Farias

Archdiocese of Miami Vocation Director, Fr. Elvis Gonzalez.

Please send any further details to myself and Sister (b) (6) who is cc'ed.

Sincerely,
Ashley

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On Feb 25, 2019, at 11:23 AM, Walls, Katelyn (OS/Partnership Center) (CTR) <Katelyn.Walls@hhs.gov> wrote:

Dear Ms. Feasley,

I'd be happy to correspond with you about next week. Below, I'll paste the message that went out Friday with further details about next week's trip.

Please let me know the name(s) and email addresses of those who might want to join, and I'll be happy to add them to my list.

All the best,

Katelyn

Dear friends,

For those of you who were able to join us for our meeting and site visit on February 12-13, we thank you again for your time and engagement.

Regardless of whether or not you were able to attend, we would love to see you in Florida on March 5th for visits to three more UAC sites—Homestead Temporary Housing Facility, Boys Town of Florida, and His House Children's Shelter. A proposed agenda is attached for your consideration (though it is still subject to change).

Transportation is being arranged to carry guests from the [Courtyard Marriot Miami Airport](#) to Homestead, Boys Town, His House, and then back again to the Courtyard Marriot. If you anticipate needing transportation, please let us know when you RSVP. The group will leave from the hotel at 8:30 a.m., the tour is set to begin at Homestead at 9:30 a.m., and wrap up at His House is set for 4:00 p.m. The hotel's address is 1201 NW 42nd Avenue, Miami, FL 33126.

As the trip is quickly approaching, we will need your RSVP by Thursday of next week (February 28th), along with a "yes" or a "no" regarding transportation to and from the sites. Please let me know if you have any further questions.

I look forward to hearing from you!

Warmly,

Katelyn

From: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>
Sent: Friday, February 22, 2019 9:23 AM
To: Walls, Katelyn (OS/Partnership Center) (CTR) <Katelyn.Walls@hhs.gov>
Subject: FW: Miami Visit to Homestead and Boys town

From: Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org>
Sent: Thursday, February 21, 2019 7:59 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (OS/Partnership Center) <Scott.Lloyd@hhs.gov>
Cc: Bill Canny <WCanny@usccb.org>
Subject: RE: Miami Visit to Homestead and Boys town

Scott,

Thank you for your email. I spoke to Archbishop Wenski and he will likely try and make it for the afternoon part of the session- he has an obligation in the morning. He was interested and requested that his Detention Ministries Director Deacon Edgardo Farias and Vocation Director, Fr. Elvis Gonzalez, be included if at all possible as representatives of the Archdiocese of Miami. Both individuals are currently serving children in Homestead.

I am not certain that I will be able to attend due to a new possible scheduling conflict but I would appreciate if you could include my name if possible and I will likely know more by earlier next week. I would certainly like to attend as it sounds very interesting and a great opportunity and I have never visited Homestead.

If you let me know who is the POC (not sure if that is you or your staff) and I will then connect the Archdiocese to help facilitate the last minute details for their attendance.

Thank you again. I will be in touch early next week with follow up on my attendance.

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To: Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org>
Cc: Bill Canny <WCanny@usccb.org>
Subject: RE: Miami Visit to Homestead and Boys town

Hi Ashley,

We would be delighted to have the participation of Archbishop Wenski and any of his brethren or other clergy / personnel, and we'd be happy to have your presence as well.

As things develop, please let me know if you need any more information.

I am attaching a tentative schedule for the 5th (a few pages down).

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Sent: 20 Dec 2018 19:00:02 +0000
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Scott – one more thing on this: The California Catholic Conference folks would love to have you come out there as well. I let them know that I would mention this to you.

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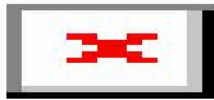
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Sent: 6 Jul 2018 19:03:59 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF);Bill Canny;Jackson, Ms. Chanel (ACF) (CTR);Hayes, Jonathan (ACF);Edwards, Lauren (ACF)
Subject: Meeting with HHS/ORR Director Scott Lloyd and USCCB COM

Confidential Conversation between HHS/ORR Director and USCCB Committee

From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: 6 Jul 2018 19:10:08 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Jackson, Ms. Chanel (ACF) (CTR); Bill Canny
Subject: List of Attendees for Monday call

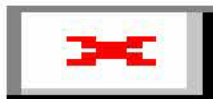
For our call this Monday at 10:30am EST the list of attendees from USCCB will be:

Bishop Joe Vasquez, of Austin, Texas, Chairman Committee on Migration
Archbishop Jose Gomez, of Los Angeles, California, Vice President of USCCB
Archbishop Thomas Wenski, of Miami, Florida, Committee on Migration member and former Chairman
Bishop Nicholas DiMarzio, of Brooklyn, New York, Committee on Migration member and former Chairman (he will be coming on 15 minutes delayed)
Archbishop Wester, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Committee on Migration member and former Chairman (he is not sure of availability but will try to make it)
Select USCCB/MRS staff as appropriate

Can you please give us a list of attendees when possible or be ready to introduce them at the beginning of the call?

Thank you,
Ashley

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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: 2 Jul 2018 16:01:47 +0000
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Today is unlikely as we have had some delays due to another element in the diocese. I have asked archbishop Gomez and bishop Vasquez for their availability next Monday - Wednesday.

I know you are time sensitive and am trying to get this together as soon as possible. Once I have their availability and yours I will then invite other pertinent bishops like I did for CBP call but those two Prelates are the lead.

Does Monday-Wednesday work next week? Hopefully yes. A particular day is better for you?

If you want a quick program talk on the possibility of care for released reunited families - USCCB staff can get on with you on Thursday or Friday of this week and then still plan for early next week with bishops.

I am sorry not sooner -holiday week is difficult.

The Mass was lovely. Thank you very much. Archbishop Gomez celebrated. They were able to do confessions as well with Bishop Mario and Padre Jorge.

Sincerely,
 Ashley

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On Jul 2, 2018, at 10:03 AM, Lloyd, Scott (ACF) <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Ashley,

Please let me know if something will work today in terms of a call, or if we'll be looking to another time.

Thank you!
 Scott

From: Ashley Feasley [<mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org>]
Sent: Sunday, July 01, 2018 7:20 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)

Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott,

Can I speak with you on the phone?

Again- very sorry to interrupt your day.

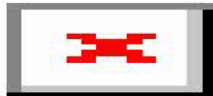
I hate to keep emailing you but I am going into this engagement and I would really like to be able to touch base with you.

My cell is (b) (6)

Thanks,

Ashley

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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: Sunday, July 1, 2018 6:09:48 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott and Amanda,

Sorry to interrupt your Sunday but I have an opportunity to meet with the bishops in about an hour. I need to have an idea of what you would like to speak about when I bring up the meeting.

Happy to take a call or given your busy schedule email might be better for you. I defer to you.

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On Jul 1, 2018, at 3:37 PM, Ashley Feasley <AFeasley@usccb.org> wrote:

Scott

I will see what I can do for a call tomorrow. It will likely be in the afternoon if possible. We moved things around based on not having the roundtable.

Can you please give me an idea of what you would like to speak about?

I am available at (b) (6) if you would prefer to speak.

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On Jul 1, 2018, at 2:51 PM, Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
 <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

... and just to be clear, if a call is possible sometime tomorrow, that would be ideal.

Thank you,
 Scott

On: 01 July 2018 15:14,
 "Lloyd, Scott (ACF)" <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Ashley,

I would be very interested in a call with the Cardinal and the Archbishop in the first half of the week if this is possible. There are some time-sensitive items I would like to cover with them.

Please let me know when this might be possible.

Many thanks,
Scott

From: Ashley Feasley [<mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org>]
Sent: Saturday, June 30, 2018 12:16 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Cc: Dukes, Amanda (ACF); Gonzalez, Jose (ACF); Wynne, Maggie (HHS/IOS)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott,
 Thank you for the notice and for all of the assistance.
 I will relay the message back and I will work to set up a meeting the next DC opportunity.

Particular thanks on the Mass. There are an estimated 300 children to attend. I think it is very important and it also hopefully will be an excellent opportunity to promote greater pastoral accompaniment with the Bishops as we have discussed.

Additionally, I am sure you know but Archbishop Wenski will be celebrating Mass at Homestead this weekend.
 Thank you.

Have a lovely weekend.

I will follow up with Amanda on scheduling later on in the summer.

Sincerely,
 Ashley

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On Jun 29, 2018, at 9:26 PM, Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
 <Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov> wrote:

Dear Ashley,

I am not going to be able to join Cardinal DiNardo or Archbishop Gomez on Monday, unfortunately, due to recent developments in the program. I am

happy to know, however, that they will be there serving the children. You all are in good hands with Jose Gonzales from our team.

I would very much like to meet with the Cardinal and the Archbishop when they are in DC again, or if they would like to visit another shelter in the future. Please extend my regrets.

Thank you,
Scott

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From: Ashley Feasley
[<mailto:AFeasley@usccb.org>]
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018 6:15 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF); Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Scott,
Thank you very much for your generous offer. I have received permission to move forward with the July 2nd date. The only request is that we start in the morning- no later than 10am if at all possible.
I recognize how busy you and your staff are especially now and very much thank you for the attention to this issue.
As for the off the record discussion, the Bishops are able to participate and will welcome a discussion. I am happy to follow

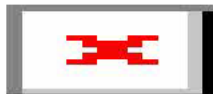
up with you or your policy staff on the details if that is acceptable to you or you feel that there should be further follow up in terms of desired topics of conversation.

Amanda,
My apologies for missing your call. I sent you a follow up email that I think crossed in time with your email. Thank you for reaching out. Can you please let me know next steps in terms of who to speak with to ensure access, coordinate time, ensure preparation for the Mass, and also any other particulars? I will follow up with the list of those who are attending.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Ashley

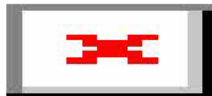
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From: Ashley Feasley
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018 4:16 PM
To: Lloyd, Scott (ACF); Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Subject: Re: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Thank you. I will take that back immediately right now.
Very helpful- thank you again.
Will revert asap.

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From: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
<Scott.Lloyd@acf.hhs.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018 4:15:06 PM
To: Dukes, Amanda (ACF); Ashley Feasley
Subject: RE: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Amanda and Ashley,

Apologies, but while I can do either July 1 or 2, July 2 is my preference. I hope we can do a tour, Mass, and a chance to have an off-the-record discussion.

Thank you,
Scott

From: Dukes, Amanda (ACF)
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018 4:10 PM
To: 'AFeasley@usccb.org'
Cc: Lloyd, Scott (ACF)
Subject: Re: Request for Permission for USCCB to Tour ORR Facilities in Brownsville July 1 or 2

Hi Ashely,

My name is Amanda Dukes, Special Assistant to Scott Lloyd. I will be helping to coordinate. Please proceed with contacting SW Key Casa Padre to begin organizing the Mass. July 1st is preferred but either day will work. Scott would also like a roundtable to be held. Are you able to coordinate that as well? Elsie Bellevue and April Young are both able to assist with information regarding the SW Key Casa Padre site.

Can you provide me with the dates or arrival for the Bishops?

Thanks!

Amanda Dukes

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